

The WAR CRY

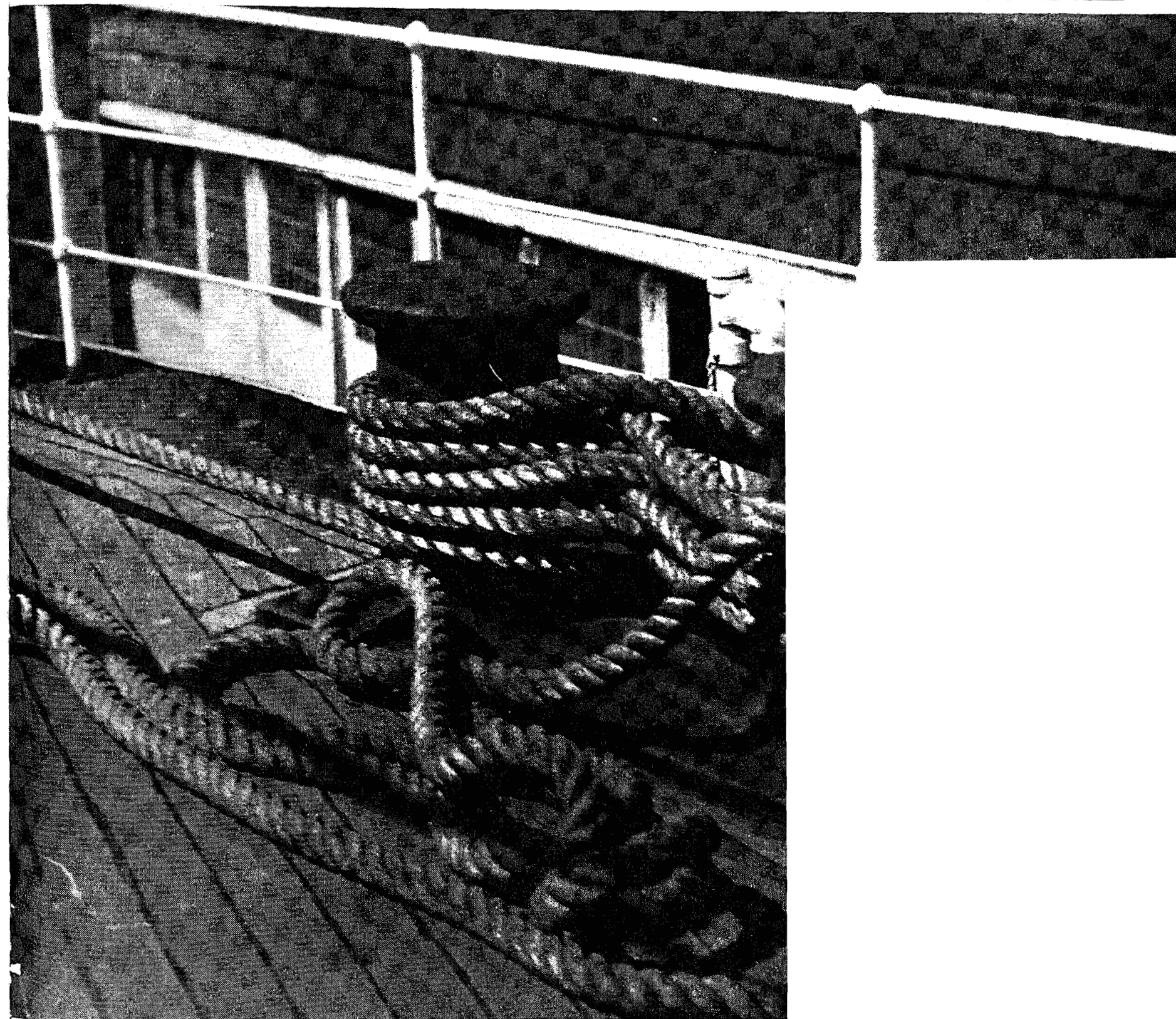


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3379. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

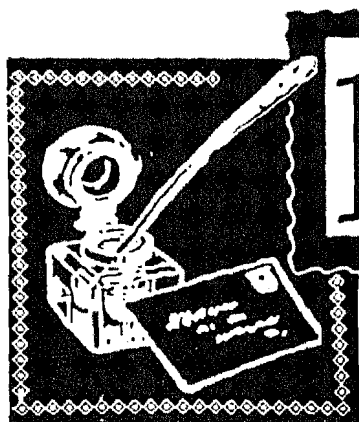


ARE YOUR MOORINGS SURE AND STRONG ?

WHAT shipmaster would feel comfortable in his mind if, when his vessel was in dock, he could not be sure of his moorings? Good, sound, well-fastened moorings mean safety and peace of mind. And is not this a parable of life? Are there not multitudes whose spiritual moorings are insecure and uncertain? Not so with Paul, the great Apostle. Hear him triumphantly testify: "I know Whom I have believed and am per-

suaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." His moorings were fastened to the Rock that cannot move, the LORD JESUS CHRIST.

How are your moorings, reader-friend? Are you drifting aimlessly with the world's tide? Or are you united to Christ for Time and Eternity? "Hope is an anchor of the soul."



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THE BEST KIND OF HOLIDAY

BY SENIOR CAPTAIN S. MATTISON

Hebrews 4:9: "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

At this time of the year, when we visit railway-stations, bus-depots, docks, and airports we find a holiday atmosphere prevailing. Holiday-time is generally a happy time, for it means family reunions for many people. Were we to step on any train at this time of the year we would find mothers and fathers taking the children to visit the grandparents. The children keep the train lively. One little girl recently brought a laugh when she called out to her mother to see the "country cows." These were the only cows she had ever seen standing up, the occasional cow she had seen in a field on the outskirts of her city had been lying down. Therefore the standing up ones were branded "country cows."

Holiday-time is travel time. In these days people travel hundreds of miles and think nothing of it.

ing machinery and city smoke, the country has restorative powers. The blue of the sky, and of the water, and the restful green of forest and field can do its healing work.

The Proper Order

There are those who may not know how to conduct themselves on a holiday, but a true Christian will know how. A Christian will act the same on a holiday as he or she does when not on a holiday. A Christian will find in a holiday an opportunity not only for physical refreshment, but for spiritual refreshment as well. Communion with nature will lead naturally to communion with God through the beauties of nature. We don't need to go far from any Canadian city to find beauties of nature that will draw us near to God. Whether it be along the shores of the rolling St. Lawrence, the pastoral fields of Ontario, the boundless prairie, or in the great mountains of the west, we find our beloved Canada a land of great beauty. Those of us who live

future at the feet of an understanding Saviour. This spiritual, lasting rest, comes with believing. The third verse of the 4th Chapter of Hebrews tells us "For we which have believed do enter into rest." According to the ninth verse of the same chapter the rest is reserved only for the people of God. "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." The eleventh verse, however, warns us to be careful not to miss this rest through unbelief. "Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief."

Free To All Mankind

Yes, God offers to every reader, a holiday. A holiday — a holiday — from sin. There are many people who need this kind of vacation badly.

It would be a change indeed for many people to get out from under the bondage of evil habits that have fettered them for years. What a holiday it would be for them to prove the truth of the words found in

THE HEADLINES . . .

THEY shout of murder, lust and crime,
They shriek of scandal and divorce,
Yet, even then—yes, all the time
Along life's sheltered, gentle course,
The good, and kindly go their way,

And meekness walks,—a thing apart,
And quietly, by night and day
Religion reigns in many a heart.

Beneath a million little roofs
Live daily sacrifice and love,
And there are many shining proofs

Where heroes are not spoken of;
High courage, faith and bravery
Are things this world will never lose;
How beautiful if these would be
The "Headlines" in our Daily News.

Frances L. Swanson, in
the Northern Messenger

But some tourists travel so fast all they see is a blur of telephone poles alongside the road. They take little time to look at the scenery. The ignorance of some tourists is amusing; especially those who come to Canada in mid-summer equipped with winter clothing, as we are told some have done. I have even read of tourists who refused to stay in the Italian city of Venice because there was a flood on!

Work That Must Be Done

Holiday time however, for some people is a time for work — those who decide to spend their holidays at home repairing the things that needed to be repaired for a long time, but somehow have never been done.

Holiday time for others is a time to visit a summer resort. Some there are who use the holiday as an opportunity to cast off restraint, and with noisy parties make a nuisance of themselves to the neighbors. Some people do not know what to do with a holiday. Noise and excitement is what they hunt for, when quietness is what they need. Longfellow wrote: "If thou art worn and hard beset, with sorrows that thou wouldst forget, if thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep thy heart from fainting, and thy soul from sleep, go to the woods and hills! No tears dim the sweet look that nature wears."

To those who live amidst pound-

on the prairies have received great inspiration from the sight of a large orange-colored harvest moon coming up over a lake hidden in a quiet valley, and shining its golden path across its rippling waters.

Summing it all up, the chief thing to be sought on a holiday should be rest; rest which comes from getting out of the old environment, from getting out of the rut.

Attention should be drawn to the important truth that God offers free to all the world a holiday; a rest from sin, and which His Son Jesus Christ paid for on a Cross. God offers to a weary world that spiritual rest which is far more precious than physical rest. It is rest of heart and soul, and comes only to the people of God; to those who having forsaken their sins, lay their daily cares, and their hopes for the

John 8:36: "If the Son therefore, shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

God offers a permanent "holiday" from death. Romans 6:23 says "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." He offers a holiday to troubled souls whose lives are marred by strife and discord. Jesus says to these kind of people. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

After He had created the world, God rested. When Christ had finished His work of redemption He entered into rest. When we cease from works of sin and believe on Jesus, we will enter into the rest which remaineth to the people of God. Will you not enter into this glorious rest? It may be yours.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

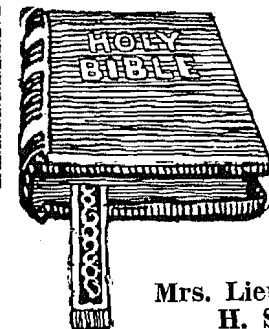
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid. No. 3379

TORONTO, AUGUST 27, 1949

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949



by
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel
H. Smith

August 27—Jeremiah 38-40
The last interview between the king and the prophet recorded in chapter 38 is painful. JEREMIAH STILL ENTREATS HIM TO OBEY THE VOICE OF JEHOVAH.

In chapter 39 Ebed-melech is guaranteed safety as a reward for his kindness to the prophet. Thus the Ethiopian passes from remembrance except to become a good Samaritan for ever in the eyes of God's own. We see Jeremiah one of the band of captives in chapter 40, sharing the dread judgment which he had so faithfully foretold. Reaching Ramah, he is released, and chooses to remain with Gedaliah and help him in the task of reconstruction.

August 28—Jeremiah 41-43

A tragedy of trustfulness appears in chapter 41. Fugitive Jews repaired to Gedaliah from all parts but a traitor was among them who played the assassin to Gedaliah. Thus reconstructive plans were temporarily frustrated.

Then the remaining fugitives seek the word of the prophet—a pious pretense. The forty-second chapter states God's message, remain there and God will plant them securely. Egypt was tempting them with all its allurements, and they went their way in disobedience, to their own destruction. The forty-third chapter shows the wandering flock, which, however, THE SHEPHERD STILL FOLLOWS WITH TENDER LOVE. Egypt thought to become their castle, actually became their grave.

August 29—Jeremiah 44-46

Chapter 44 is a message to the Jews in Egypt. In utter defiance they rebel continuously against Jehovah, and the prophet pronounces, as it were, the same judgment uttered on the Bible's last pages: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still."

The message to Baruch in chapter 45 is, "And seekest great things for thyself? Seek them not." THE MASTER'S EXAMPLE OF HUMILITY MUST BE OUR STANDARD.

We see the dawn of internationalism in chapter 46. Jeremiah now lifts his eyes from his own people to the surrounding nations and the people of the world. His sorrow is not less personal, but vaster, for the world is a boiling cauldron.

August 30—Jeremiah 47-49

The message to Philistia in chapter 47 reveals the sword and the charge. There is no promise of restoration, so the trouble must be in the people themselves, as God will redeem all who come unto Him.

Moab's derision is to be poured back on herself as the prophet pronounces in chapter 48, and in chapter 49 the judgment upon Ammon is seen as at the door. WHO CAN CHALLENGE THE POWER OF GOD?

August 31—Jeremiah 50-52; Lamentations 2

"Babylon is taken!" Thus abruptly begins chapter 50, as though the prophet cannot contain himself for joy, at Babylon's fall. Who shall stand against the Lord?

The pride and downfall of Babylon is emphasized by the prophet with the tender touch, however, "We should have healed Babylon, but she is not healed" (51, 52).

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" No one with a poetic soul can fail to be moved with this book of Lamentations, especially with these opening verses.

In the first two chapters we see the misery of the conquered people, and the cruel arrogance of the conquerors. They are beginning to learn that THE FIRE OF GOD'S WRATH BURNS INTENSELY, BUT HOSTILE TO ALL THAT IS HARMFUL TO THE SOUL.

September 1—Lamentations 3-5

Chapter 3 reflects all the poignant sorrow of the other chapters, however, it is lighted with occasional glints of hope. There is no pretense now to walk in darkness. Realization of this may lead one to Calvary. THE NEW MORNING WILL BRING NEW MERCIES FOR GREAT IS THY FAITHFULNESS. Chapters 4, 5.

September 2—Ezekiel 1-3

"The heavens were opened, and I saw visions of God" (1:1). We should think a man crazy to-day if he talked like this; but after all what is reality—the man who has the vision, or the man who sees nothing? Ezekiel was a prisoner, and yet the enlarging vision of the open heavens he enjoyed a rare liberty. WE NEED MORE REVELATION TODAY.

The second and third chapters record Ezekiel's call to his office and should be read as one chapter. Recovering from this prostration, we see him invigorated by divine energy ready to fulfill his divine commission.

EXTRAORDINARY IN PRAYER

The Story of "Praying Hyde"*

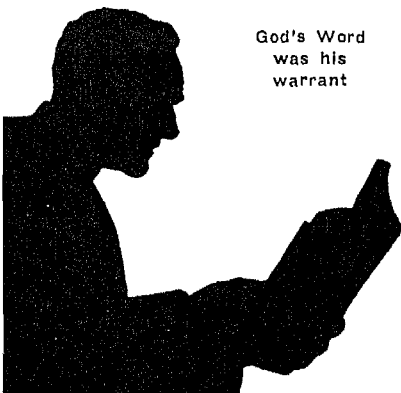
A GREAT evangelist, Dr. Wilbur Chapman, was preaching a fruitless mission in an English city, when a letter came to him from an American missionary, saying that he was coming to pray down God's blessing upon his witness. Almost instantly the tide turned, the hall was packed and on the first invitation, fifty men came forward for Christ. John Nelson Hyde—for it was the well-remembered Punjab missionary—went with Dr. Chapman for common prayer. "He came up to my room, turned the key in the door, dropped on his knees, waited five minutes without a single syllable coming from his lips. I could hear my own heart thumping and his beating. I knew I was with God. Then with upturned face, down which tears streamed, he broke out with, 'O, God.' For five minutes he was still again. When he knew that he was talking to God, there came from the depths of his heart such petitions for men as I have never heard before. I rose from my knees knowing what real prayer is."

Mr. Hyde is described as a man of slight build, a little stooped, and slightly deaf, but with clear blue eyes which seemed to have the power to look right into the hearts of men. He was naturally slow of

them in their own tongue the truths of the Word.

So instant in prayer was he that he was called by the natives 'the man who never sleeps.' His room was furnished with a bed, a tin trunk, a rough table, and a lamp. His charities were incessant even to the giving away of clothes and bedding to those who asked them. His hut in a Punjab village was of mud. There was but a handful of Christians. After seven years the number had risen to 1,200 in a hundred villages round about. He started a little training school at Moga to prepare Christian teachers for the village schools, and it became one of the outstanding schools in India. His also was a great spiritual ministry to the missionaries and other Europeans, so that he was called the spiritual physician to the Indian church. This was largely through the Sialkot Conventions, to which some 1,600 Christians came each year. On one occasion he and McCheyne Paterson, a kindred spirit, spent a whole month in preparatory prayer, and his messages at the

Like his Master, Jesus Christ, "Praying Hyde" wept and prayed and conquered the world, the flesh and the devil.



God's Word
was his
warrant

speech, but the baptism of the Spirit loosed his tongue and gave him free utterance. When he first went to India he spent so much time in Bible study that he failed in his examinations in language study and was reprimanded therefor. But that settled itself. He had learned the language of Heaven, and after a little held hundreds of Indians spell-bound while he opened to

*A review of "Life and Letters of Praying Hyde" (Gratia Hyde Bone) in the Sunday School Times by Ernest Gordon.



UNCHANGING LOVE

"I am the Lord, I change not."—Malachi 3:6.

ON this my faith is pinned — God cannot change,
Tho' my love fluctuates and ebbs and flows,
His love divine, a constant fullness knows;
E'en when my stubborn will would love estrange.

My love could never love like mine return
In constant flame, unworthy in His plan;
Yet His great love would all my failures scan

And bless the humble offering I would burn.

No, I can never judge His love by mine;
Imperfect song, discordant at its best;
Yet on the altar laid and in Him blest,
That love will some day meet His wise design.

So may my love, a moment at a time,
Be changed in Him to harmony sublime.



helped Christians and would not begin now!

No wonder he wrote home: "Pray for my health unceasingly. India is so exhausting." A native Christian once said to him, "Christ is my rest-stone." What did he mean? In India burdens are carried on men's heads or shoulders, and resting places, called rest-stones, are provided at intervals along the roads where a traveller may ease off his load for awhile. In writing to Christian Endeavorers in his Illinois home town, Hyde recounted his inner experience:

"Our burdens are not our burden. Our burden is that we cannot cast our burden on the Lord. This burden He will take and with it He takes all the rest, I believe we can say: 'O Lord, I cannot cast my burden on Thee. I trust Thee to do it for me. Take it now. I believe Thou hast, and thank Thee.'

"Since I came to India, I have

TO LOVE MERCY

A PLAIN little slip of cardboard upon which is printed a verse from the Bible is the chief embellishment of the desk of a municipal judge in a large city. Always when court opens the little motto lies on the desk in front of the judge and quietly plays a rather large part in the destinies of the city's misdoers.

"I never convene court without that motto before me," says the judge "It includes all the elements which the law's decisions should embody—mercy and justice. With it before me to heed I cannot go wrong in my judgments. I believe if I came to my desk without that motto, I should return for it."

The words are from Micah 6:8, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Thus quite simply the little card with its splendid words guides—and guards—the decisions of one of the most righteous judges who well earned his title of "a modern Moses."

been brought to the truth that, I trust, will keep away discouragement forever. There is a quietness and confidence which is strong. There is a realization that God worketh in you and a quiet yielding to that working. There is a conquest of Canaan in this life. It is a land of milk and honey, but it is possessed by a fight which calls out our best."

Robert Wilder, of blessed memory, taught him much spiritually, and he quotes his aphorism, "He that saveth time from prayer shall lose it, but he that loseth time for communion with God shall find it in increased power and communion." Wilder emphasized how sensitive the Holy Spirit is, how easy it is to grieve Him, even sometimes by a laugh or a glance of the eye. Also that one can come very near to God in secret hour-long prayer. "Have you ever sought anything from God so earnestly that the loss of a night's sleep was nothing to the getting of this blessing?" asks Mr. Hyde. "The blessings of the Kingdom suffer this kind of violence and the violent take it by force. Does He say, 'Without me ye can do only a little'? No, He says, 'Without me ye can do nothing' (John 15:5).

"Why not say, 'Yes, Lord, thy word is true. I claim that Thou shalt do it all and expect Thee to keep me abiding and obeying and loving.' And He will do it. He will actually live in us and control and guide and give the word to speak. It is God who worketh in us to will and do of His good pleasure. There is a life for every Christian, free from known sin, and yet that goes to the fountain for cleansing every day. There is a life possible here where we may ask what we will and it shall be done unto us, and yet there will be no presumptuous asking.

"There is a life where we may expect to bear much fruit and yet without pride, yes, with humility, as we know how unfit we are to have Christ dwell in us and that He must do everything since we can do nothing. When we are ready to make, and do make, a complete

(Continued on page 14)

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page

"STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF APPROVED UNTO GOD."—2 Timothy 2:15

Their Mottos

CANDIDATES SCHEDULED TO ENTER THE TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO In September Of This Year

LLOYD THIBIDEAU, Digby, attended Army meetings with his father for some months before the Spirit of God moved upon him to surrender his will and seek salvation. He became a soldier and as such was keenly interested in the work of the Army. He was impressed by the great need for workers and having a love for souls, he was ready when the call came to give his life to God for this work.

CHERIE HALSEY, Saskatoon Citadel, another "daughter of the Regiment," accepted Christ at the age of ten in a senior salvation meeting. The words of the song, "Jesus calls me, I am going where He opens up the way," have come as a direct challenge to her, and she feels that in offering herself for officership, she is submitting to the will of God for her.

DOROTHY TAYLOR, Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, was dedicated in the Army as a baby by her parents and as a child, was saved in a decision Sunday meeting. She loved the work of the Army and became an active soldier even while quite young. At the age of eighteen, in a "Youth for Christ" gathering, she felt she must devote her entire life to the service of God.

RALPH INGELBY of Huntsville, was converted at the age of eleven, becoming interested in the band and various other

(Continued in column 4)

MOTTOES are the purposes or the principles of life pressed into brief form. The young could find few better possessions than a collection of the life mottos of those who have risen to eminence, because the mottos reveal the principles by which greatness was attained.

The motto of Alexander the Great, by the practice of which he conquered the world before he was twenty-seven years of age, was "Defer Nothing." It recalls the answer of Dom Pedro, last emperor of Brazil, to the question as to why the United States had so far surpassed his country: "Your People Say, 'Today.' My People Say, 'To-morrow.'"

The motto of Frances Willard was, "I Have a Vow." In her girlhood, she consecrated herself to God. In young womanhood, she dedicated her consecrated life to the temperance cause. Because she was true to her motto, her name will live for centuries to come.

An Italian philosopher who crowded his years with helpful service accomplished this by realizing his motto: "Time is My Inheritance."

Linnaeus, the "Father of Botany," inscribed above the door of his study the words, "Live Innocently; God Is Present." Who can measure the value of a life lived under a

conviction of this great fact?

David Livingstone's motto was "Anywhere, Provided It Be Forward." His life was a thrilling commentary on those words. Their realization found expression in the opening of Africa. When sickness had seized him, he refused to turn back, but asked his attendants to carry him forward, hoping to achieve a little more before he died.

"I Will" was blazed on the banner of Hannibal and was adopted by Napoleon. Before the first, Rome was humbled, and before the second, Europe was enslaved.

On the badge of the White Cross Society is written, "My Strength Is as the Strength of Ten Because My Heart Is Pure."

Bismarck's motto was, "Ohne Kaiser, Kein Reich"—"Without an Emperor There Can Be No Empire."

Von Moltke's was "Erst Wegen, Dann Wagen"—"First Weigh, Then Dare." There are volumes in that motto.

A successful firm has upon its seal the motto, "A Little Better Than Is Necessary." Another has, "Do Not Watch the Clock."

The motto of Charles Wesley was, "At It, All At It, Always At It." The early Methodist Church has that idea stamped deeply upon it.

Carved above the door of the study of the great philanthropist Moses Montefiore was "Think and Thank."

The motto of one of the old predatory families of Teviotdale was, "Thou Shalt Want Ere I Want." The story of that family needs no other commentary.

The motto of John, the blind king of Bohemia, engraved on his crest, was "Ich Dien"—"I Serve." It was adopted by the present reigning

volume on Epochs and Characteristics of Canadian Methodism, and an important work on the later history of England. The last is yet in manuscript.

Dr. Ryerson maintained in a serene and sunny old age much of the vigor and activity of his youth. He used to retire to his cottage at Long Point for the purpose of seclusion and study. We have heard the venerable Doctor say that when the Marquis of Lorne and a number of friends come to Long Point, then a famous resort for wild-fowl, on a hunting excursion, he was persuaded to go out gunning with them, and in half a day made a better bag than any others of the party made in a whole day. He used to cross the wide Long Point Bay when the ice was forming or breaking up, sometimes at the peril of his life. But he knew no such words as fear, though more than once he was exposed to extreme danger.

(To be continued)

HIS LOVE AND GRACE

MY Saviour's love reached down to me
And softly touched my heart.
'Twas then I knew the joy and peace
His Spirit could impart.

The radiance of His loving smile,
The sweetness of His voice;
The tender touch of His dear hand,
Will ever be my choice.

Oh, that the love may shine in me
That shines in His dear face,
That I may bear a witness true
Of Jesus' saving grace.

Mary K. Bullock.

family of Great Britain as its motto. It has not always been realized, but possibly that family stands higher than any other reigning dynasty of today.

"Love—Serve," was the motto of Shaftesbury. Never was a motto more fully realized than in his marvelous life. Constantly, when Parliament adjourned at midnight, instead of going to his bed he went down to the slums of London to persuade drunkards to go to their homes, and to search for the hungry and the naked who needed help. His life was a benediction and his death a calamity to the poor and the needy.

J. D. Rankin, in the United Presbyterian

(Continued from column 1)

corps activities. One day, while reading of Christ's commission to His disciples, he felt that he too should follow Christ fully.

RETA MATCHETT, of Dartmouth, was first convicted of sin by the speaking of a Salvation Army officer during Passion Week services. She began to attend Army meetings and soon accepted Christ as her Saviour. She felt that while her plan was to become a missionary, God had other plans for her life and under the direction of the Holy Spirit, she offers herself for officership.

SHIRLEY HILL, Halifax Citadel Corps, was saved while attending Young People's Councils for the first time. Although the daughter of officers, she had always been rather sceptical when others spoke of hearing the voice of God. One summer afternoon, however, while engaged in writing a letter, she heard clearly the words, "The fields are white unto harvest, but the laborers are few." She began to think about how much God had done for her and she realized she must leave all and become a laborer in His vineyard.

MIRIAM KNAAP, North Toronto Corps, is also a daughter of officer parents. She first sought Christ in a Young People's meeting at the age of six. Several years later, however, she felt the necessity of again seeking His forgiveness and strength. In speaking of her call to officership, she says, "I heard no voice and saw no burning bush." But she has a settled conviction that the Holy Spirit is directing her to offer her life to God.

RICHARD MACRAE, Riverdale Corps, Toronto, attended his first Salvation Army meeting out of curiosity and becoming interested, continued to attend. One day he was given an invitation to the Young People's Councils and although he was not particularly interested, with a little encouragement he decided to attend. To his great joy, that night he was led to seek the forgiveness of God. He felt afterwards that God desired to use him in the ministry and made up his mind that he would offer himself for officership.



Lloyd Thibideau

Cherie Halsey

Dorothy Taylor

Ralph Ingelby

Reta Matchett

Shirley Hill

Miriam Knaap

Richard MacRae

The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

Prayer and Criticism

DR. M. D. Hodge used to tell of two Christian men who "fell out." One heard that the other was talking against him, and he went to him and said:

"Will you be kind enough to tell me my faults to my face, that I may profit by your Christian candor and try to get rid of them?"

"Yes, sir," replied the other. "I will do it."

They went aside, and the former said: "Before you commence telling what you think is wrong in me, will you please bow down with me, and let us pray over it, that my eyes may be opened to see my faults as you will tell them? You lead in prayer."

It was done; and when the prayer was over the man who had sought the interview said: "Now proceed with what you have to complain of in me."

But the other replied: "After praying over it, it looks so little that it is not worth talking about. The truth is, I feel now that in going around talking against you I have been serving the devil himself, and I have need that you pray for me and forgive me the wrong I have done you."

Everywhere Present

I found Him in the morning
Mid shining drops of dew,
His fragrance filled the flowers
As He was passing through.
I saw Him in the rainbow,
Through misty fogs and rain,
Observed Him in the sunlight,
And found Him in my pain.
At noontide I beheld Him,
On cloudy days or bright,
His vigil still He keepeth,
I'm precious in His sight.
Behold, the sun is setting
Beyond the western skies,
I now behold His beauty
Before my ravished eyes.
He's with me on the mountain,
He leads me through the vale,
I feel His hallowed presence,
His mercies never fail.
The vale is but a shadow,
I rest in Him complete,
I find my precious Saviour,
And worship at His feet.

A. M. Stead.

HE PRESENTED CHRIST

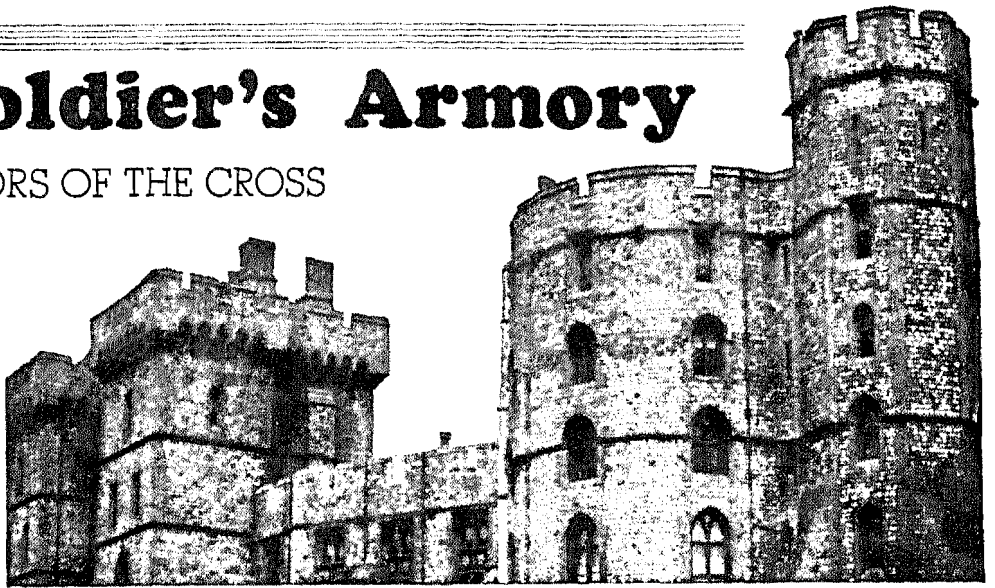
"HOW did you like Mr. Spurgeon?" asked one of a friend who had just returned from hearing the famous preacher.

The reply was, "I forgot to investigate Mr. Spurgeon; my attention was drawn so closely to the Saviour of whom he was preaching."

If any preacher has ever discovered an easy way of keeping himself out of sight and keeping Christ ever at the centre of his preaching, I have never heard of it. And yet that is the challenge ever confronting him. How he needs to pray that, like Paul, the hearers may see, "Not I, but Christ (that) liveth in me."

REDEEMING THE TIME

I would the precious
time redeem,
And longer live for
this alone:
To spend, and to be
spent for them
Who have not yet my
Saviour known,
And turn them to a
pardoning God,
And quench the brands
in Jesus' Blood.



GOOD COUNSEL

How To Win People To Christ

IF we are to do evangelistic work when we are older, we should begin to do it when we are young. All power comes through practice. "He that winneth souls is wise." He that begins to win them early and continues long is wise. Is it hard? Only your thought makes it so. You can introduce one friend to another; you like to do it. Then you can introduce your friend to Christ—if Christ is your Friend. Learn to use your Bible in soul-winning. Learn to use your personal influence in soul winning. Learn to use friendly letters in soul winning. Learn to enlist the help of others in soul winning. "Let him that heareth say, Come." Have you heard? Then say, "Come."

A young girl in London spoke a kindly word to a little boy in rags playing in the gutter. She won his confidence, and by and by won him to Christ, who made a great pioneer missionary out of him. Yet most people would have thought that girl's opportunity when she spoke to the ragged child was very small. We are given no gauge by which to measure opportunities. Try! That is the duty. Use every opportunity. "He that winneth souls is wise." "Let him that heareth say, Come."

A marble-cutter, with chisel and hammer was changing a stone into a statue. A preacher looking on said: "I wish I could deal such changing blows on human hearts!" The workman made answer: "Maybe you could, if you worked like me, on your knees." If you would win souls, you must pray for them. Young people, pray for one another! Work on your knees!

Frances Ridley Havergal once told an experience. She said: "During a summer visit just after I had left school, a class of girls about my own age came to me a few times for an hour's singing. Sometimes I accompanied them afterward down the avenue; and whenever I met any of them, I had smiles and plenty of kindly words for each. A few years afterward I sat at the bedside of one of these girls. She told me how she used to linger in the

avenue on those summer evenings, longing that I would speak to her about the Saviour. But I never did. And she went on without the light and gladness which it might have been my privilege to bring to her life. God chose other means. But she said—and the words often ring in my ears when I am tempted to let an opportunity slip: "Ah, Miss Frances, I ought to have been yours!"

Some one inquired of Dr. Lyman Beecher in his old age: "Doctor, you know many things, but what do you

BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT

THE filling of the Spirit is offered to all believers. It comes, or it would come, in the experience of every believer, if he would have it. God wants you to have it. God calls you to it. Jesus Christ has bought it for you, and you may have it and live in its power as much as the apostles did, if you will.

You may be filled with His Spirit, and no one but God knows what He would do with you, and make of you, if you were thus filled. For the experience of Peter shows you how utterly different a man is before he gets a Pentecostal baptism from what he is after he gets it. The man who could not stand the questions of a servant-maid before he got this power, dared to be crucified after he got it.—Catherine Booth (The Army Mother).

think is the main thing?" The sturdy old hero of forty revivals answered: "It is not theology; it is not controversy; it is saving souls."

Truer words have never been uttered. They are good words for us to listen to in these days. For where is the true-hearted Christian who will deny that Doctor Beecher was right; and that saving of souls is indeed the wisest work in the world?

It is not enough for any Christian simply to be saved; he should in turn, be striving also to save others.

Dwight L. Moody tells of one day seeing a steel-engraving which pleased him very much. He says, "I thought it was the finest thing I had ever seen, at the time, and I bought it." It was the picture of a woman coming up out of the water and clinging with both hands to the Cross of Refuge. "But afterward," he goes on to say, "I saw another picture which spoiled this

FAITH CONQUERS

ABOVE the raucous cries
Of world-old wrong,
Faith hears, in accents deep,
Truth's battle song.

Athwart the fearful gloom
Of sin's black night,
Faith sees, slow conquering,
Love's kindly Light.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

Provision in Christ

WE are sometimes tempted to believe that a great soul like J. H. Jowett went on triumphantly without doubts or despair. Hear his testimony, given to the students at Yale:

"You will have a Slough of De-

spond, your Hill of Difficulty, your Valley of Humiliation, your Enchanted Ground where the spirit gets drowsy, and your clear hilltops with bewitching visions of Beulah Land, where the birds sing and the sun shines night and day. But you will surely find that however swiftly-changing may be the character of your road, your provision in Christ is most abundant."

Let these words point the way to our triumph in this fateful day!

one for me entirely—it was so much more lovely. It was a picture of a person coming out of the dark waters with one arm clinging to the Cross, but with the other she was lifting some one else out of the waves."

Yes, "saved" is good, but we will all agree that "saved and saving" is a far better and nobler picture of true Christian life. Saved and saving! Keeping a firm hold upon the Cross ourselves, but striving ever to lift other souls from the dark billows of sin which beat on the coast of eternity. Poor weak and feeble men and women that we are, God will use us, if we are willing. He has sent no angels to make known and offer His Gospel. So far as we can see it is God's plan to save the world through man's effort for men. To be sure, we cannot convert men, but telling them the Gospel and persuading them to accept it is our work; conversion is God's work; but if we do our part, God will do His.

Dr. G. Hallock.



IN THE
ALBERTA
DIVISION

Home League members and their families taken during a rally at Wetaskiwin. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymond are at the rear of the group.



UNDER ONE FLAG

GLIMPSES OF THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELD

A MISSIONARY'S REQUIREMENTS

Faith, Love and a Sense of Humor

I FEEL that I cannot thank God enough for counting me worthy to carry the Good News to these darkened souls, and to follow in the foot-steps of the very first Missionary, Christ Himself, writes an Australian woman officer from Madras.

"My call to India comes clearer every day, and although I miss you all very much, I wouldn't be anywhere else. There is a great need for consecrated men and women, and I am so glad I obeyed the call to this country.

"I have been here long enough now to realize that it won't be a bed of roses, and there are many things very different from the Home Field. It will be an uphill fight all the way, teaching and winning these people, but the Lord gives to those who are called a great love for the people; and I have lost my heart to them completely.

"I have come to the conclusion that what is most needed in a missionary in India is, first of all, the definite knowledge of a Call, a strong faith in God, a solid spiritual experience, and last, but not least, a sense of humor. I am glad I have this, and it helps to keep me young, and happy, too!

"The nights out here are just wonderful; so bright, almost like day. The stars seem so much brighter than at home, and the sunsets are indescribable.

"I am riding a push-bike now; and talk about having your wits about you! There do not seem to be any road regulations at all, and vehicles of all shapes and sizes career along at a terrific speed. What with trams, buses, cars,

so I had to commence from the beginning.

"We began the first Sunday with fifteen children, and now we have sixty, including company guards.

DOK Soo Palace, Seoul, Korea, has heard many discussions on many topics and probably much music through the centuries, but never has it heard music like it did

and who can doubt but that something of the Word of Life reached their hearts as well as their ears. The band, seated on the ground also, gave of its best. A Western officer's solo in Korean was well received, the Korean woman soldier at the organ, wife of a leading officer in the Korean Coastguard Service, drew her little son and daughter closely to her as she led them in a sweet duet. So the meeting went. It would not have been complete without a collection, and Army caps were requisitioned for this — bringing in a total of won 2,784.00! Korea suffers from inflation, but even at that the collection was good!

THE LITTLE CRIMSON HEART

A STORY is told by the matron at the former poison-gas factory at Leese, now a Salvation Army children's home. The matron was given a Christmas decoration in the shape of a heart, and wore the little crimson badge during the festive season. (Many such emblems are exchanged at Christmas in Germany.) A small boy saw it and asked what it was.

"Oh," said the matron, with a smile, seeking some explanation suited to the mind of a child, "it shows that I belong to the Order of the Loving Heart."

The little boy's eyes opened wide. "Can I join?" he asked.

The matron was nonplussed, but felt she could not retract. "You have to be very good, kind and tender-hearted to belong to this Order," she said.

"I'd like to join," the boy insisted; so the matron suggested that for a week he should be very good and try to fulfil the conditions laid down so spontaneously.

At the end of a week he was presented with his little crimson badge. Now twelve of the fourteen children have qualified for the "Order," most of them orphans, refugees who have received from the world anything but the love they now seek to give so liberally.

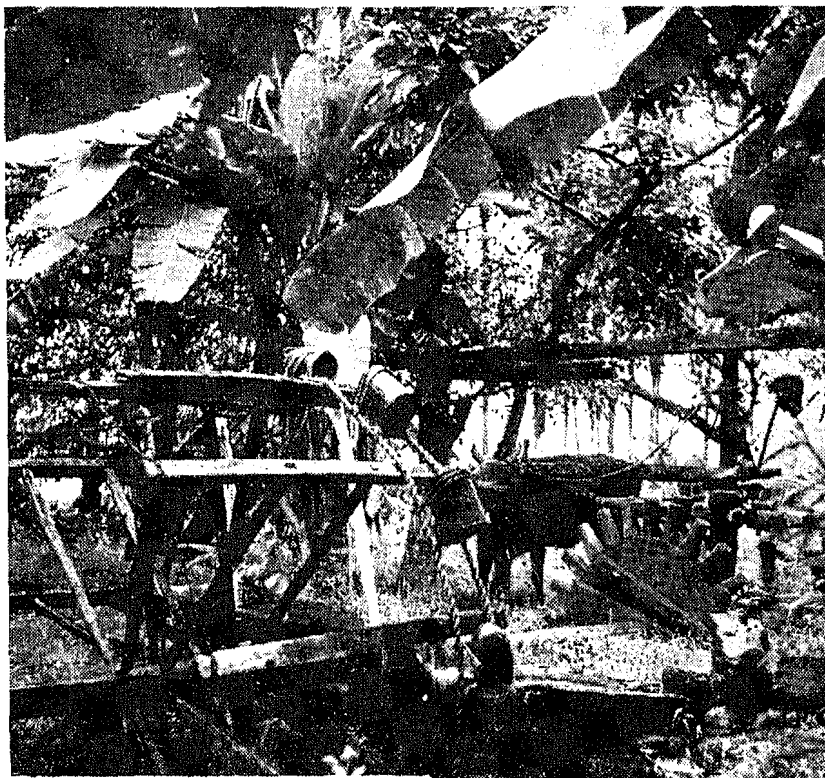
One boy went home to visit his mother—he was one of the more fortunate — and she, remarking on the little badge, was so touched by his explanation that a serious estrangement in the home was settled. The matron is sure she knows who is the Founder of the Order.

THE CROSS TRIUMPHANT

LA Paz, Bolivia, South America East Territory, has enjoyed festivities, to mark its fourth centenary and in a national children's procession well-earned applause was given to the children of the Army's Viacha Boys' Home. At night the Salvationists took part with an allegorical chariot, upon which was painted a representation of the Bible and the Cross.

The President of the republic expressed pleasure, but an antagonistic religious youth movement molested the Salvation Army marchers and tore the "Cross" to pieces. "We continued our march," writes Major Clausen.

WATER IN A THIRSTY LAND



PRIMITIVE MACHINERY is still serviceable in India. The rather ramshackle-looking contraption, with its power supplied by the background bullock, manages to raise plenty of pure, cold water from the depths of the earth. The bullock is also used in Burma as a means of transport, bringing produce to Mandalay's market-place, as the lower picture shows.



cycles, rickshaws, bullock-carts, and an occasional buffalo wandering round, it is a rare business! and having run full into a bullock the other day, I now keep wide awake!

"These people do love singing; and can't they sing, too. I am very glad of my guitar. It is quite a novelty. They have never had one in Madras before. I have taught them all the choruses we were singing in Sydney when I left. Three Anglo-Indian girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat a Sunday or two ago, and were definitely saved.

When I came here a young people's corps was not in operation,

Some speak Tamil, others Telugu, and some English. I have worked-in these girls who were converted to help me, also another lass and lad. They can all translate, so I am not hampered at all.

"I am trying to impress them with the fact that I like them better with clean faces. I had to laugh yesterday when two came with faces white with powder, just as if they had put them in a flour bag! These Indian children do love to get at the powder tin; but it is usually put over dirt, and it doesn't mix! We sing all our choruses in English, and they learn very quickly.

recently, when Salvation Army forces gathered, and voices and instruments blended in praise to God and to the Saviour of Men. Never has a more wonderful and vital subject been discussed than that brought to their attention by the Territorial Commander as, with Bible in hand, he spoke to them of the claims of Christ.

The crowd pressed closely to the seated Salvationists — Korean women in their long, beautiful skirts and short blouses, children dressed in Western style of dress or in costumes like their mothers'; men mostly clad in western suits, babies strapped to mothers' backs, students out for the day pausing in their ball game to see the strange proceedings; American G.I.'s 'doing the sights of Dok Soo Palace,'—all kinds gathered around the Army

NECESSARY TO LIFE

Salt Is a Cheap, Versatile Chemical

SALT, old as time itself, has figured prominently in ancient history. Most of us will recall the well known Biblical reference in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt after disobeying the warning of the angels not to look back on the wicked city of Sodom.

"He's not worth his weight in salt" is a phrase originated by the early Romans and stems from the fact that Roman soldiers used to be paid in salt which is derived from "salarium" meaning salary.

Today salt is still the most common and cheapest of our commodities—and one without which life could not exist. Recent medical research has proven that saline (salt) injections after attacks of fever result in rapid recovery of the patient whereas previously a long convalescence was necessary while the body slowly recovered sufficient salt to provide the correct chemical balance.

This same chemical balance is carefully watched in industries where workers perspire freely and in many places, salt tablets are supplied to prevent exhaustion and to replace salt lost from the human system.

A Host Of Uses

Its everyday uses are many—from a gargle to a hot brine which when poured down sinks eliminates grease and disagreeable odors. To prevent clothes from freezing to the line in winter wise house-wives mix salt with the last rinse. Rural residents recommend a pinch of salt in a kerosene lamp to produce a better light, and the flower lover will agree that vinegar salt will remove discoloration when placed in a glass flower jar.

Industry finds salt essential in the manufacture of soap, paper, steel, oil, tanning, mining, textile and pottery glazing. Meat packing plants use thousands of tons annually for preserving products and livestock feeding requires an enormous tonnage of salt.

"The term 'just salt' no longer applies to this scientifically produced commodity," states an official of the newly-opened Alberta Salt Company. "Salt is manufactured by exacting methods and by elaborate and expensive equipment."

The vacuum evaporators are capable of producing 150 tons of salt daily and the company is recovering brine from salt beds stated to be 1,000 feet in total thickness. The brine, which contains three pounds of salt per gallon, is pumped to storage tanks for purification and settling and the purified brine is pumped to the evaporating pans. These two large cast-iron vacuum pans produce a salt crystal which has a fine lustre and a high purity. In this vacuum process the boiling point is lowered by decreasing the pressure of vapor space above the brine.

Mechanical mixers prepare salt for table use, also for stock feed salt. Iodized free-flowing table salt is fed to automatic carton filling machines. These two-pound pack-

ages of table salt are then packed into cases ready for shipment in Western Canada. Stock salt is also mixed with cobalt. These treated stock salts are then fed into the block press for 50-lb. blocks or to a bagging machine.

A model townsite, located about one-quarter mile from the plant and overlooking the North Saskatchewan River, is being developed by the Alberta Salt Company, and there are now nine company homes, and a large staff house for single employees. All are equipped with gas, electricity and water, supplied from the plant.

B. & A. Magazine

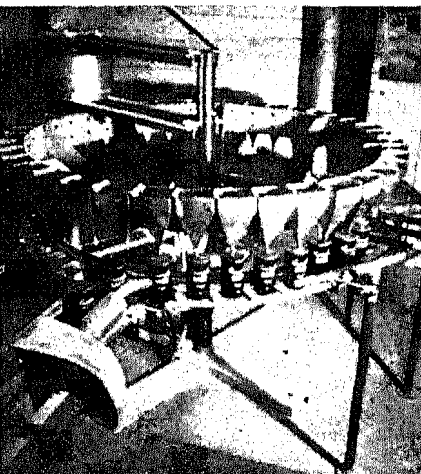
NOISE-FREE HOUSES

THE mobile laboratory of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research has been making its first tour of investigation in Scotland. This laboratory on wheels measures and registers the amount of noise which penetrates into different types of houses, and the information is used for research on the materials and constructional problems of the building industry.

In Edinburgh it was discovered that some of the centuries-old buildings in the High Street have a high standard of sound immunity; this is largely due to walls two feet thick and a space beneath their floors filled with ashes—a device known as "deafening" in Scotland and "pugging" in England.

Even more interesting is the dis-

MAKING THE EARTH YIELD UP ITS SALT



covery that the standard of sound immunity in "prefabs" is higher than that of some houses built of brick.

A MOUNTAIN OF SUDS

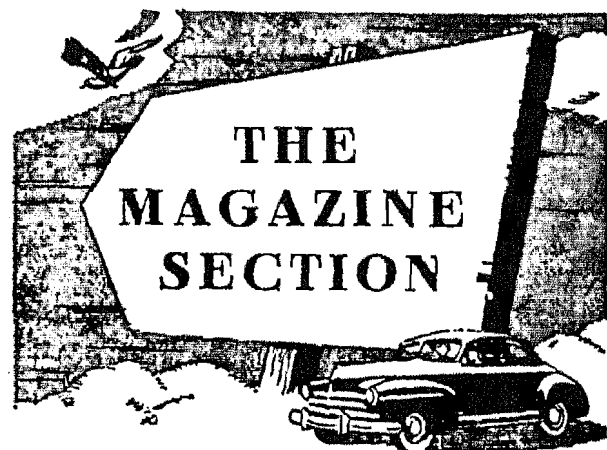
A NEW liquid soap, the latest by-product of shale, has just been put on the market. While the soap was still in the experimental stage, the canteen staff of the makers' works at Pumpherton, in Midlothian, acted as "guinea pigs" and eventually pronounced the new soap to be excellent.

One small Scottish boy near Edinburgh proved the effectiveness of the soap to his own satisfaction, when, unobserved by his mother, he poured the whole of the contents of a large bottle into his bath. Immediately the water frothed up to such an extent that the bathroom had to be evacuated until the small mountain of soap suds had subsided.

Chamois leather does not come from the chamois, but from the fleshy part of the sheep.

There are more pyramids in Mexico than in Egypt; they were built by the Aztecs and the Incas.

A
Page
of
Universal
Interest



AN HISTORIC FIND

Key To Ancient Writing Found

FROM recent discoveries in Turkey it seems possible that the answer has been found to the riddle of the Hittite hieroglyphic writing. Since 1947, Professor Bossart of Istanbul University has been

have a talk about this discovery with Professor Garstang, chairman of the British Institute of Archaeologists, who has established a world-wide reputation for researches into Hittite civilization.

"He describes Professor Bossart's researches as a brilliant example of pioneer work, and he considers that the key has now been found to the Hittite inscriptions in the region round Kara Tepe. A remarkable advance has been made towards the unveiling of a period of Hittite rule which has remained a mystery."

A SPECK ON THE MAP

Sends Scientist Seeking Island

WILLIAM Beebe, the naturalist, had his attention arrested by a black speck on the map. It indicated a small island in the Getapafor group, and he went to seek out the island.

Arrived there, he was amazed at the riot of color which the tiny place disclosed. Black no longer, the strata of the cliff flowed with yellow and olive, and pink and gray; over the broken rocks at the base of the cliff there scurried giant scarlet crabs; in the shallow water of the ocean, gorgeously colored angel-fish were gracefully swimming.

And I was seeing all these new beauties, says Beebe, through the impulse of a tiny black dot on a map!

What holy impulses God gives to His people, and how often they come from small things; a bird note, a flower in a crannied wall, a sunset, a rift of blue in a storm-clad sky! Sometimes a word in the Bible, a poet's line, a simple testimony, a prayer will serve.

If we follow out all our best impulses, what treasures of grace and glory may be ours.

ELEPHANT-NOSED KIPPER

LARGE quantities of a strange elephant snout fish, the mormyrus, have been discovered in the deepest parts of Lake Victoria in Africa.

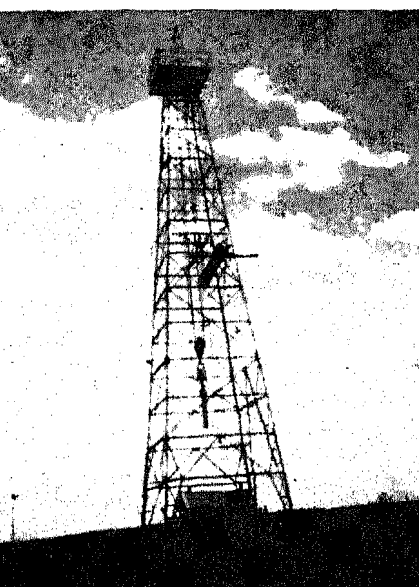
Fishing had never before been carried out in these deep waters, and one of the advantages of fishing there is that the fishermen's nets are not damaged by crocodiles nor are the fishermen themselves endangered by them.

The elephant-snout fish is oily, like a herring, and, like the herring, can be suitably kippered.

SIGHTLESS FISH

NOT long ago a French cave explorer put on a diving-suit in order to descend into an underground lake in Paderac Cave, in Southern France. He came to an underwater gallery leading off from the lake and, groping his way along this saw, in the light of his electric lamp, one of the denizens of this weird region—a blind, colorless, fresh-water fish.

He hopes to go down again and obtain a live specimen of the fish, whose ancestors, for countless generations, have dwelt in darkness.



(ABOVE) NOT UNLIKE AN OIL DERRICK in appearance, this tower pumps water down one pipe to force brine up another.

(LEFT) TWO-POUND PACKAGES of iodized free-flowing table salt are filled. Salt is also pressed in blocks or bagged.

working on inscriptions chiselled in stone which were found at a Hittite summer resort at Kara Tepe, in the desolate, mountainous country of south-eastern Turkey. These remains are at least 2,000 years old, and possibly older.

A report on the subject from Guy Hadley, B.B.C. correspondent in Ankara, was broadcast in the B.B.C.'s Overseas Services:

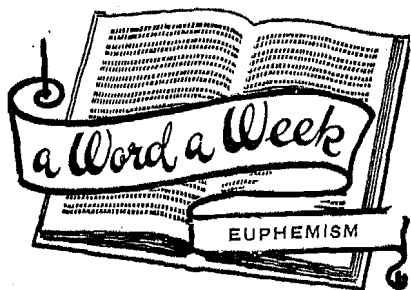
"The inscriptions at Kara Tepe are of vital importance because they are written in two tongues, side by side—the Hittite hieroglyphs and the ancient Phoenician. The Phoenician language is already known, and, by comparing the parallel passages, Professor Bossart has been able to work out a translation for the Hittite symbols. The inscriptions appear to be the record of the achievements of a Hittite king.

"He begins by describing himself as 'Man of the Sun' and 'Servant of the Storm God,' the Hittite deity. He goes on to speak of reviving the city of Adona, but in the Phoenician version this phrase says that the king revived a people called the Danunas, and there is good reason to believe that this is the same people which is described in Homer's poetry as taking part in the Siege of Troy.

Homer's Legends

"This is further evidence that a belief that the minstrel songs and legends studied by Homer had a substantial foundation in historical fact.

"I have been lucky enough to



Pronounced U-fem-ism (accent on the first syllable). The substitution of a pleasant word or phrase for a harsh or unpleasant one. For instance, a crime or sin is often called "a mistake;" a lie is called a "terminological inexactitude," and so on.

THE SIN OF SLANDER

By The Army Founder

ONE of the Devil's choicest and most successful methods of destroying the influence of holy men, or women, and thereby hindering the work of God, has, from the beginning, been by making false representations of their character and doings.

This sort of thing has, I am sure, tied the hands, broken the hearts, and shortened the lives of many of the choicest workers that God ever sent out into His vineyard, and has been the direct and indirect means of the damnation of multitudes of souls. Let us look at this sin.

What is slander? It is the spreading of statements calculated to damage an individual for the mere gratification of personal spite or envy.

It is not necessary that the statements made by one individual regarding another should be untrue in order that they may slander him. In that case it would be lying, and although doubtless the great majority of slanderous statements are false, still a man can be a slanderer without being a liar.

A slanderer does not need to be stated in so many words. Many a man's character has been hopelessly damaged in the estimation of listeners by nods and hints and insinuations.

Some Truth

Some of the vilest slanders ever uttered have had some little portion of truth in them. There has been some foundation in fact for the statements that have destroyed a comrade's peace, blackened his reputation and crippled his power to save souls. The little truth there is connected with many a scandal serves it for wings which carry it over land and sea.

Slander is often mixed up with praise; that is, the slanderer pays a compliment in order to open the door for the introduction of his insinuations. For instance, he will say: "Mr. — is an excellent man, very good, but—" "Mrs. — is

very kind, very useful, but—" Or, "The Salvation Army does a great deal of good amongst certain classes, but—" And then follow the misrepresentations, only to find a lodgment for which the compliments are uttered.

Slanders are often voiced with great professions of love and great protestations of regard for the interests of those the speakers are stabbing in the back. "Oh," says the slanderer, "how I do love them! how I do admire their good points. If it were not for certain little things about them," and then he proceeds to pour out his poisonous venom.

Slanderers often pretend to do their dirty business in the interests of truth and righteousness. They are "actuated by a public spirit," and so, with their tongues set on fire of hell, they administer the brimstone slanders in the treacle of sickly cant, and "for the good of the cause" they destroy the influence of those who are spending their life's blood for its extension.

Slander is cruel. Usually no wrong has been done the slanderer. Very often, on the contrary, the man who curses ought to be blessed.

Slander is a sign of littleness. Only narrow, mean souls will stoop to such ignoble business. The slanderer is usually despised by those who listen to him; even by those who encourage him and seem to be pleased with his vile insinuations.

Slander is often its own punishment: the good and useful at whose characters it is commonly aimed generally outlive this unscrupulous form of opposition, so that those who have sought to injure are in turn despised.

What is to be done with this spirit of slander? Oh, that it could be killed! At present I suppose that is impossible. Still, something may be done in that direction. Take the following hints:

1. The only true antidote is the Spirit of Christ, which is the spirit of love. He who can deliberately

The Overflowing Fire

WHEN opportunity was given for testimony, a woman promptly rose saying, "Praise God I belong to the Can't-Help-it Club!" Then she poured forth a glowing witness of what Christ meant to her that thrilled the meeting. How difficult to speak because you have to say something; how easy when you have an experience like "a well of water springing up into everlasting life." But, alas, in how many the spiritual life is more like a force pump than an upspringing fountain!

Said the Psalmist, "All my springs are in Thee." He derived his blessedness not from worldly pleasures or gains. These were secondary matters. His unfailing resource was God, in whose "presence is fullness of joy," and at whose "right hand there are pleasures for ever more."

A Prayer

*Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;
Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move;
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,
And make me love Thee as I ought to love.*

George Croley

damage the character of a good man for personal considerations, how dwelleth the love of God in him? Spread it abroad, and make everybody understand that the only religion of the Bible is that which thinks, speaks, and acts and dwells in love.

2. Refuse yourselves to listen to any who would speak evil of others. Not only make it a rule never to repeat evil yourselves, but decline to listen to it. If any person brings you any slanderous stories, tell them that it is your rule always to inform the slandered person of what is being said, in order that he may have an opportunity of defending himself.

3. Reprove these slandering people. Tell them plainly to their faces that that is not the spirit of Christ; that they are going directly in the teeth of the letter and spirit of the Bible.

4. If any evil thing or doing comes to your knowledge which in any way implicates any person, immediately do him the good turn of giving him an opportunity of making an explanation or defence, if he has one to offer.

5. Speak evil of no man or woman yourselves. Avoid saying anything which is calculated to lower in the estimation of others any man or woman who professes to be the child and servant of God.

DATES TO REMEMBER

AUGUST 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

August: Summer and Fresh-Air Camp Season activities.

September: The "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets enter the Training College. Public Welcome, Toronto Temple, Thursday, September 15.

Harvest Festival Sunday in the Territory, September 18.

October-November: Fall Congresses conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Toronto and Winnipeg. Details later.

"Blind" Acoustics

A DOCTOR who is a notable acoustic expert, recently completed more than one thousand five hundred experiments trying to explain scientifically the mysterious "sixth sense" which blind people seem to possess.

It had been the puzzle of scientists and doctors, why blind persons will stop suddenly before a blank wall. This doctor has come to the conclusion that when a blind man walks, he can hear the faint echo of his own steps and as he approaches a solid obstacle, the echo is deadened.

After all these experiments it seems that the "sixth sense" is acutely developed hearing, and it also explains some of the amazing acts which blind people do.

(Continued from column 2)

Whose questioning cries do not cease?

*And will He not show, to the hearts that would know,
The things that belong to their peace?"*

When we are at peace with God, it becomes possible for us to live at peace with one another. When God is our Heavenly Father, and God's children are our brothers and sisters in Christ, we can truly say, "For He is our peace." In our own strength this is impossible, for it is unnatural for human beings to live and work together without strife. The Apostle James wrote, "And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace." We can live at peace through Christ.

The angels entrusted the message of "Peace on earth" to men at their work, together, on duty. Let us remember this fact! For if Christianity does not make it possible for us to work together, at peace, it is useless. Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

Do we realize that we may contribute to the peace of the world, by giving our workmates a cheery "Good morning?" Are we, as practising Christians, travelling the Jesus way of peace? United by the bond of peace, with the help of God, we may spread the good tidings that lightens the darkness of sin, and chases the shadows of fear and mistrust out of the lives of those around us, as we sing:

*"He comes the prisoner to release,
In Satan's bondage held;
The gates of brass before Him burst,
The iron fetters yield.*

*He comes, the broken heart to bind,
The wounded soul to cure;
And, with the treasures of His grace,
To enrich the humble poor."*

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

RECONCILIATION

"The dayspring from on high hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace."

THE word-picture given to us by Zacharias in his prophecy, shows the misery of the people of that day. Shadows and darkness, hopelessness and despair were the common lot of all men. Zacharias prophesied that Jesus would disperse the shadows and lighten the darkness, and give direction and guidance in motivating mankind on the road toward peace.

As we examine the prophecy, in the light of the events of Christ's ministry, we realize how true they were. Christ came to the lost and hopeless; to those who were stalled by fear on the road of life. Light and direction Godward were the chief characteristics of Christ's message. He revealed the great Jehovah as a Father and a God of love, and showed the way, back to God. Jesus came to set a pattern for our lives and to lay down His life, a willing sacrifice, to atone for the sins of the world, and to bridge the gap between Eternal Justice and

erring man, so that we might return to God. Christ came to open to us the way back to God — the way of peace — for only within the fold and family of the Creator, can the Created know peace. And so the primary message of the Gospel is, "Be ye reconciled to God."

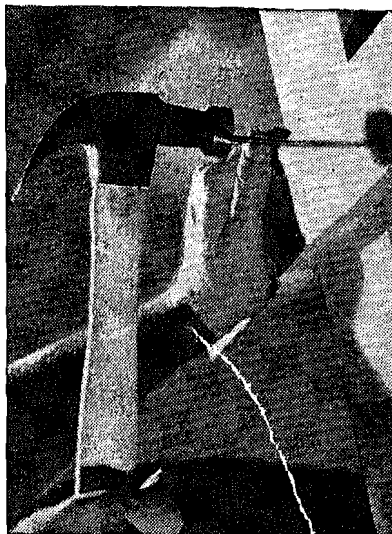
Paul tells us, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself." So that we may, through the atonement of Jesus, know the experience of the poet who wrote:

*"My God is reconciled,
His pardoning voice I hear.
He owns me for His child,
I can no longer fear.
With confidence I now draw nigh
And 'Father, Abba, Father,' cry."*

There is no peace without surrender. When we surrender our sins, our selfishnesses and our wills to God, God gives us peace within — it is a gift — the gift of God. And when we avail ourselves of the reconciliation made for us by Christ, and surrender to God, peace follows, as surely as day follows night.

*"Oh, is not the Christ mid the crowd of today
(Continued in column 4)*

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Character is one structure you cannot hire someone to build.

No good thing is a failure, and no evil thing a success.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

HAWAIIAN ARMY SCHOLARS

THREE hundred and ninety-seven children, enrolled in The Salvation Army's five kindergartens in the city of Honolulu, participated in graduation ceremonies recently. Of the total number, 208 received diplomas and will attend public school and the first grade next fall.

The children (ages three to five) took part in the Hawaiian pageantry at the graduation. Boys and girls in brightly colored costumes demonstrated Hawaiian songs and drills, culminating in the crowning of the queen. The ceremonies were beautiful and attracted large audiences.

The first Salvation Army kindergarten at Damon Tract, Honolulu, was conducted by Sr. Major Jeanetta Hodgen, O.F., nine years ago, with an enrollment of 16 children. This program has been enlarged, and five schools are now operating on the Island of Oahu, with an enrollment of nearly 400. The kindergartens will re-convene in September. During the summer months a Daily Vacation Bible School is operated at each of the schools.

Parents and friends placed leis on each of the graduates as they were singled out for recognition, a ceremony typical of the islands.

Mr. Lee Maice, assistant director of the Hawaiian Housing Authority, who crowned the queen at the Damon Tract graduation, spoke highly of The Salvation Army's kindergarten work in Honolulu, and stated that it is regarded as the finest type of work being done among the children of the housing areas.

Hon. A. Matthews

Former Lieutenant-Governor Passes

HONORABLE Albert Matthews, a former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a consistent supporter of The Salvation Army, recently passed away at Windermere, Muskoka, Ont. Mr Matthews was also a member of the Lord's Day Alliance and took a prominent part in the work of the church.

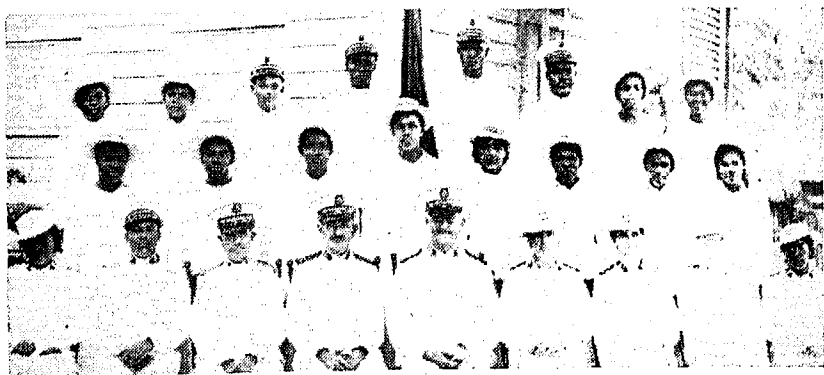
In 1927 Mr. Matthews was the Canadian delegate to the first world economic conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Army was represented at the funeral service by Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes and Major M. Flannigan, of the Public Relations Department.

A son, Major-General A. Bruce Matthews, is at present a member of the Toronto Advisory Board of The Salvation Army.

DENMARK HILL

TWENTY years ago, August, 1929, the first cadets to enter training at the William Booth Memorial College journeyed to Denmark Hill, the Founder's "university of humanity" which stands on a height its tall tower overlooking the busy streets of the capital.



A MAORI SALVATION WEDDING

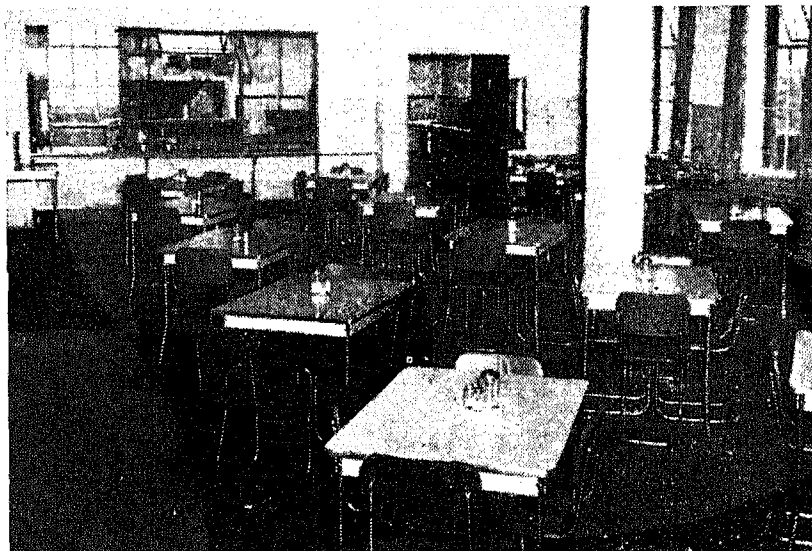
ALMOST the first engagement after returning with the Maori Band from a successful week-end at Rotorua, was the marriage of Corps Cadet Mataraiha Akuhata to Recruit Wiremu Takoko Stirling.

This was the first wedding to be conducted in The Salvation Army Hall at Te Araroa. The bride plays solo cornet in the Maori Band, and the bridegroom is the grand nephew of Mrs. Munro, nee Ensign Stirling, the sweet Maori singer of years gone by.

A fine crowd was present to wish the young couple happiness, and it is hoped that together they will be able to do exploits for the Master in Te Araroa.

NEW HAVEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE

FITTINGLY dedicated before a large and distinguished gathering of civic dignitaries and prominent people of Southern Connecticut after nearly two years of property-purchase, planning and construction work, the new Greater New Haven Men's Social Service Centre was consecrated to the service of God and the reconstruction of broken manhood.



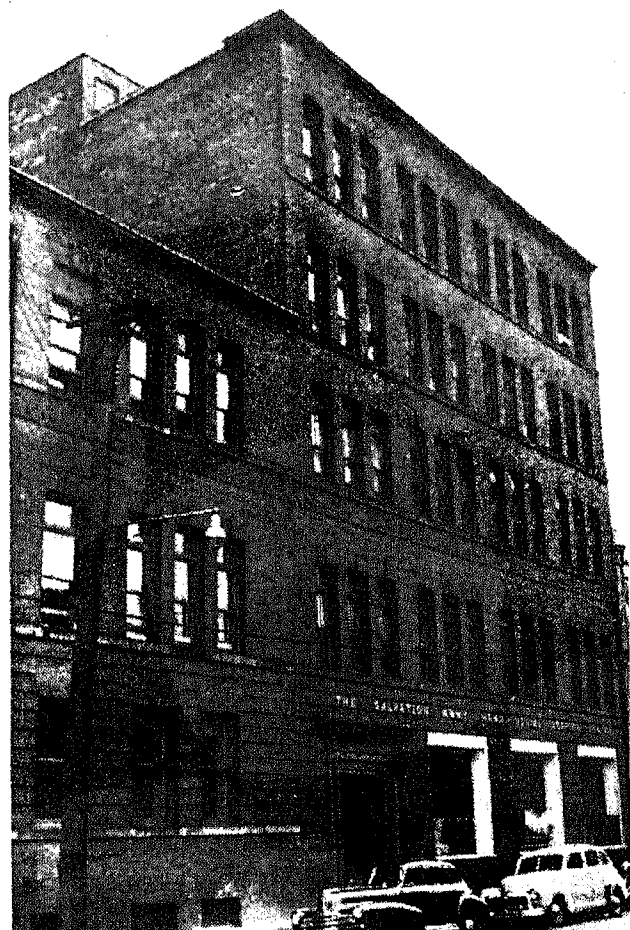
The Chief Secretary, Colonel Holland French, delivered the dedicatory address in exercises held in the renovated chapel building which forms part of a three-building group at 301-311 George Street, virtually in the heart of the Elm City, a scant two blocks from Yale University's Harkness Quadrangle.

A TRUE DESIGNATION

A CONDUCTOR on one of Rangoon's rather ramshackle buses caused a smile the other day. Seeing Mrs. Brigadier Thomas, who was travelling on a route frequently used by Salvationists in Rangoon, he was well acquainted with the point at which she would desire to alight. In calling to the driver to

A
CENTRE
OF
HOPE
AND
REHABILITATION

The newly-acquired Men's Social Services building at Montreal, P.Q., the scenes showing an exterior view and a glimpse of the modern dining-room.



THE GENERAL'S TOUR

LEAVING England in February, 1950, the General and Mrs. A. Orsborn are to lead meetings in New York, Chicago, Denver, Seattle and Vancouver.

Sailing from Vancouver on February 23 they expect to lead meetings in New Zealand at Wellington, Napier, Dunedin, Christchurch, Palmerston and Auckland.

Australian Congresses follow in Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne, and great gatherings will be held in Adelaide and Perth.

Meetings at Batavia, Indonesia and Singapore conclude the campaign and the Army leaders expect to arrive back in England on June 11. Conferences, officers' Councils and business affairs will, of course, occupy some of the General's time abroad.

ARMY HELPS YOUNG PATIENT

Who Travelled Far From Home

JENNY Lee, a very young Malay-Lady, left Singapore for Melbourne some months ago to receive surgical treatment for an eye. Generous friends in Malaya had made it possible for Jenny, chaperoned by her mother, to visit Australia. Some few days ago (says The War Cry, Singapore) we received from Colonel Robert Harewood, Melbourne Territorial Headquarters a newspaper cutting publishing the letter (which we quote hereunder). The Colonel in his covering note expressed their pleasure in entertaining Mrs. Lee and her daughter at our renowned People's Palace in Melbourne.

"To our dear Australian Friends,
My daughter, Jenny Lee Tze Lian, and I, Mrs. Weanie Lee Fan Leong, gratefully acknowledge all the lovely gifts, good wishes and extreme kindness from all the very gracious people and friends, especially The Salvation Army, who have made our short stay here very wonderful indeed. By the very skilful treatment of your Doctor my daughter's sight has been saved. It is now with regret that we have to leave you and your beautiful Melbourne, but we shall carry dear in our hearts all these memories. In turn we hope you will visit Malaya. Mrs. Weanie Lee Fan Leong.

The War Cry, New Zealand

DETROIT'S HOME AND HOSPITAL

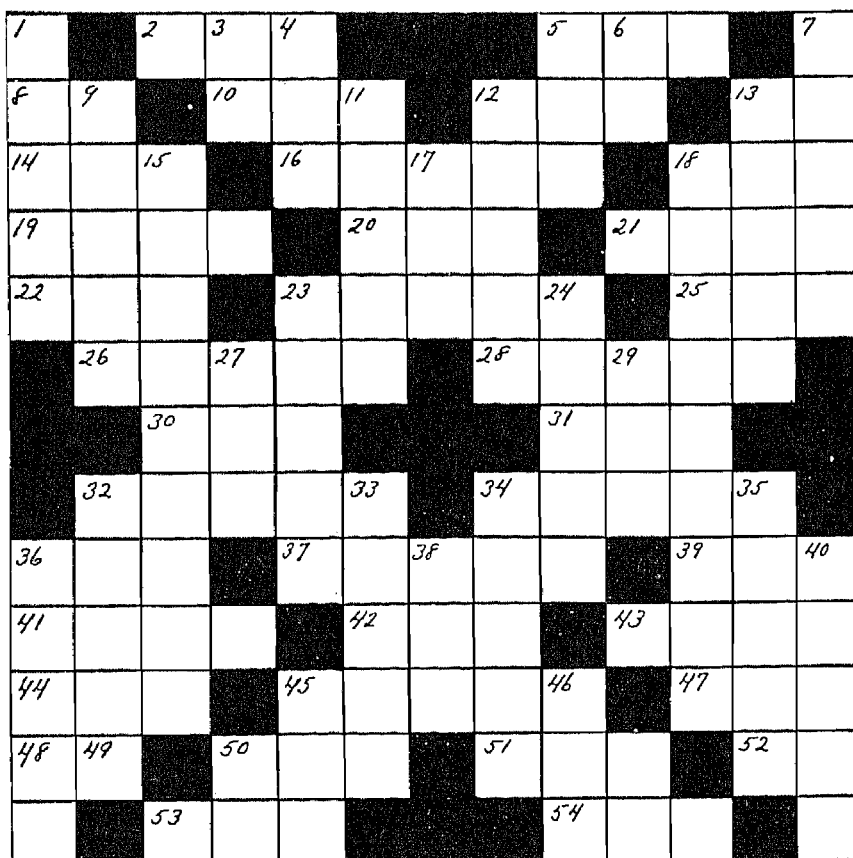
NEARLY forty years ago Mrs. Grace Moffat gave her beautiful old family mansion to The Salvation Army in Detroit. Up to that time it was the largest gift bestowed upon the Army in the state of Michigan. It has done wonderful service through the nearly forty years that have gone. Though later wings were added, it is still in use as a valuable part of the building. Now the old carriage house, a memory of Detroit's gracious days and which has served its purpose for so long, is to be replaced with a new and much-needed four-car garage.

Funds remaining from the "Open Heart" campaign have made these improvements possible.

The War Cry, India

CADETS OF THE "PEACEMAKERS" SESSION of the Central America and West Indies Territory, taken with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel W. Sansom (fifth and sixth from left, front row).

« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No. 20

Copyright W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Misery
- 3 Newt
- 5 Aaron's blossomed
- 8 Hezekiah's mother
- 10 Shelter
- 11 Lava
- 13 Birthplace of Abram
- 14 Mountain—Esau's possession
- 16 Son of Jacob
- 18 Absalom rode one when he met his death
- 19 Sister-in-law of Ruth
- 20 Same as Pau—a place in Edom
- 21 Aged
- 22 The eighth month (Hebrew). Time of grapes
- 25 With Aaron, he held up Moses' hands in the battle with Amalek
- 28 Female antelope or hare
- 30 Composition
- 32 Precious stone in the second row of the breastplate Exod. 28:18
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Tribunal
- 37 Two books of the Bible contain this number of chapters
- 39 Priests' village outside Jerusalem
- 41 Border
- 42 Book of the O.T. written by a native of Gath, a prophet
- 44 Country N.W. of Persia
- 46 Son of Aram, who was Shem's son
- 47 Father of Enoch
- 48 Town of Italy on the Arno River
- 50 God of the sun
- 51 Preposition
- 52 Young animal, used for sacrifice
- 53 Noah
- 56 Pronoun
- 58 10-12 pints
- 57 Road

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 19

VERTICAL

- 1 Ashen
- 2 Obadiah
- 3 Adverb
- 4 A metal (sym.)
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Academical title
- 9 Son of Asher
- 10 Deception
- 11 Serpent
- 12 King of Israel in Elijah's time
- 15 Great-great-grandfather of Joseph. Matt. 1-4
- 16 A son of Benjamin
- 17 A judge who slew Eglon, King of Moab
- 18 Midian Prince
- 19 Plain and sanctuary in ancient Elys (Greece)
- 23 He entertained two angels
- 24 A patriarch; the third son of Issachar

- 26 Bone
- 27 The sluggard is told to take her for example
- 29 Age
- 31 Container for ashes in the tabernacle
- 33 A follower of Paul who later forsook him
- 36 The city of Seven Hills
- 38 Babylonian name for the month Abib (Is)
- 40 Son of Zophar of the house of Asher
- 41 Deliver
- 43 Church
- 45 Place of concealment
- 46 Amidst
- 47 Abbreviation of Jehovah
- 48 Fasten
- 49 Sea that the Israelites passed through
- 50 Direction
- 52 King
- 54 Conjunction

An interesting letter from Mrs. Brigadier Benez who, with her husband, is stationed in the Belgian Congo Territory, Central Africa, states that these Swiss officers, with their seven children, served many years in China, but have recently been appointed to the Belgian Congo, following a period in charge of a Division in Switzerland. Mrs. Benez says: "It meant something to arrange for the children. We have only three out of the seven of us. Our two eldest children are officers." Regarding the Home League in the Congo she continues, "In our welcome meeting the Home League sang. They surely can sing and show enthusiasm. We attended an open-air meeting. Only uniformed comrades are allowed to

could well be instituted in many more centres. In the Old Land many have been held. The encouraging of handicraft should receive much more thought and effort. It carries a cure for many present day ills, and gives an outlet for creative work, in addition to many more advantages.

The Orangeville, Ont. Home League has completed and despatched a parcel of babies' requirements to Germany.

Plans for the Divisional Home League Locals' Camp at Sandy Hook near Winnipeg include instructional classes, new handicrafts, gift-making, practical demonstrations, helpful suggestions, enrolment by candlelight, periods of recreation, devotional and inspiration-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

be on the march. We were about 300, and were escorted by the black police, six of them. These outdoor efforts can be held only with police escort and at least one white officer. What impressed me most was the fine group of women, nearly all barefooted, marching through the sandy, stony streets. The Flag-Sergeant carries the heavy flag, with the inscription 'Home League,' worked on it.

Slow To Learn

"It is difficult to teach Home League members at their meeting, as they are not used to using their brains. We have to teach them the same things over and over again—reading, sewing and knitting. The women love to crochet little hats for their babies. (Crochet hooks and knitting needles are made of old bicycle spokes.) The women are very poor. In my household I throw nothing away; even fruit cans are used by the natives. The covers are neatly cut off and, well washed, the cans are used for cups. The women are well built and can carry anything on their heads, from a small bottle of medicine to a bucket of water (about twenty-five pounds) and carry it without spilling a drop. They are always content, and welcome the crumbs of spiritual food that help make them strong spiritually.

Again we quote, "They can shout 'Alleluia' and clap their hands, but tambourines are rare. They cannot buy them, so they use all kinds of things—old tins, with a few stones in them make a nice noise! The other day one woman played with a baby rattle, the rhythm was perfect!" Mrs. Benez is collecting Home League pins from all parts of the world, and now has one of Canada to add to her collection.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, of Newfoundland, sends an account of the Home League Exhibition held at St. John's in connection with the recent Congress. She says, "It was held as the opening feature of our Congress and Mrs. H. Quinton, wife of the Minister for Public Health, opened the event. Gracious comments were made on the quality of the work. About 375 articles were on display from 57 Home Leagues. Amongst the display were little seal slippers, lamps made from large ink bottles, hand-woven materials, carved wood articles, all types of embroidery and fancy sewing, hand-hooked mats from the North, tatting and crochet laces and all types of handicraft. Our officers were happy to have an opportunity of getting together in this way to share their ideas, and we feel from this standpoint alone it was well worth while. We served supper so that officers from outside could be downtown for this event; about 300 were with us for supper. We raised over \$500 in the afternoon sale and tea."

The holding of exhibitions is becoming increasingly popular, and

al gatherings and a host of other things, even first-class meals. What more could be desired! We trust the high hopes of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage will be realized.

More news of Home League week from Grande Prairie contained in the Alberta newsletter. Treats were taken by the league to the patients in hospital and included fruit, chocolate bars, and packages of cookies wrapped in cellophane. Not only were the treats appreciated by the patients but it was "lots of fun" to the leaguers. The Sunday meetings were carried through by the league, and a bus was hired to take the town league out to the outpost, where the meeting was held and an enjoyable time spent together. Home League Secretary Mrs. Mail, Edmonton Citadel, planned all the meetings, so that there would be no break while she went on vacation. One of these was a tour conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Pierce into Indian villages, fisheries and other Northern B.C. treasures. Alberta Avenue have recently had a sale, also a cradle roll tea.

Four Flower Groups

In looking over quarterly reports from B.C. South a number of interesting items have been gleaned. Chilliwack, for instance, has formed four groups named after flowers. Each week a page is made up for a scrap book, and the group having the largest attendance gets the page for their book. This is creating interest, and the group leader with her group is responsible for fifteen minutes of the program each week. A calendar of the meetings is made up for four to six months in advance so that group leaders have time to prepare.

It is encouraging to note that Nanaimo, B.C. has new members, and that a soldier has been enrolled in the Home League meeting.

New Westminster League has a good increase of members, and a good attendance each week.

A shower for Korea was held at Grandview, B.C. Home League and a good supply of articles was received, which have been sent to this needy land.

It is noted with pleasure that three new families have been secured through the Home League at the Victoria Citadel. Victoria West reports the league working hard in aid of the new building. A new family was also secured through the Home League at Vernon. So the Christian Home Crusade is being waged East and West.

SYMBOLS OF GRACE

SINCE we cannot see God's face,
May we then believe He chose

In omnipotence, to place
Love within the hearts of men,
Each in turn to give another
Symbols of this inborn grace.

Louise B. Buck

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

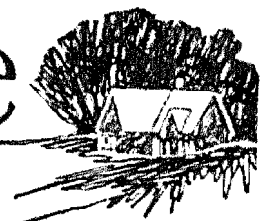
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.
Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



THE EMPTY HOUSE

By Mrs. Brigadier R. W. Gage

THE "For Sale" sign has just been put up on the house next door. The owner, an elderly lady, passed away suddenly some weeks ago, and now the house is to be sold. Naturally we are wondering who our new neighbors will be.

The house looks deserted, and the windows appear like dark, empty sockets in comparison with the bright eyes of the well-lit windows of other houses in the neighborhood. There is something desolate about an empty house; it looks forsaken and forlorn, yet vacant houses have always captivated me. I love going through them and imagining how I would decorate and furnish them. Houses seem to take upon themselves the personality of those who live in them.

I love the bustle attendant upon getting settled in a new house; the fun of seeing the deserted, lonely place become alive with activity. One of the delights of my childhood was the occasion when my parents decided to buy a house that was to be our permanent home. There followed a series of visits to many houses of all shapes and sizes. The house with the fairly large rooms did not have sufficient of

the future. With eagerness I went through the rooms, peering into cupboards.

Then it came the day when the right house was found and the decision made. How we enjoyed the



Less than a century ago a woman's activities were limited to a narrow circle; to-day, she is found in all walks of life. The scene shown above is of a girl of eighteen, reckoned to be the youngest farmer in England. She manages, with the aid of one hired man, a 30-acre farm in Somerset, with a herd of cattle and numerous crops. She is fond of horses, and covers the ground rapidly on a beautiful hunter.

The picture to the left shows a woman engaged in a vastly different type of work. She works in a Birmingham factory and is seen shovelling in the shekels, coins recently made for the new State of Israel. The coins are copied from those used in the period of Judas Maccabees, a century or so before Christ appeared.



them to accommodate our large family. The one that had more rooms in number was poorly planned, and the rooms were small and unsuitable. What a lot of fun it was as I accompanied my parents on these expeditions to the houses that were available. How I loved to use my imagination weaving stories about those who had lived there in the past, and those who might make that their home in

general excitement of helping to get the furniture settled in the new home and seeing the empty rooms take on the aspect of being "lived in."

Let us stroll down the avenues of the Bible and look in at a few of the houses described there: First we come to the house referred to in Mark, where Jesus had entered, and we are told that it was "noised" that He was in the house. "Dame

YOUR LEGACY

Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you (John 14:27).

HAVE you secured your legacy—the peace which cannot be shaken or destroyed—which Jesus left for you? Why not? You would not hesitate to secure a gift of dollars or diamonds which was yours by bequest. Why, then, leave un-

has willed you here—"peace like a river," enriching and making fruitful all the land where you dwell; "peace which passeth all understanding." Keep your soul strong under trials that seem inexplicable. And when the storm demons seem

Trysting Place

THERE is a place where thou canst touch the eyes
Of blinded men to instant perfect sight;
There is a place where thou canst say, "Arise"
To dying captives bound in chains of might;
There is a place where thou canst reach the store
Of hoarded gold and free it for the Lord;
There is a place upon some distant shore
Where thou canst send the worker or the Word.
There is a place where God's resistless power
Responsive moves to thine insistent plea
There is a place—a simple trysting place—
Where God Himself descends and fights for thee.
Where is that blessed place? Dost thou ask where?
O Soul, IT IS THE SECRET PLACE OF PRAYER.

let loose upon the soul and the waves rise mountains high, even then this peace remains unbroken. It is left for you, and there is nothing can hinder your taking possession of it if you will.

Elizabeth Swift Brengle

It is not a little thing that God

NO TIME

NO time to scan the beauty of a flower, the colors of a rainbow in a shower; to stop and hear the lark's outpouring song, the sea in all its glory, free and strong; no time for kindly word, as passing by. No yesterday returns, how much we try; the opportunity is given today to give or gather sweetness on life's way. O soul, starve not thyself of lovely things that would uplift thy day on heavenly wings. Give thyself time to stop and share with these the gracious beauty of God's care.—Lilian Dorset.

GARDEN FOR THE BLIND

AT Sunderland, in Britain, a special garden is being laid out for the enjoyment of blind people. This is an amenity which has never been planned anywhere before. Plants will be marked with metal tags in Braille. Flowers and shrubs will be chosen for their qualities of fragrance.

Rumor" was busy even in those days, but what a lovely rumor! How grand it would be if in our community amongst our neighbors it was "noised" that Jesus was in our house. When Jesus dwells in our homes His presence is made known.

As we travel further along we come to the house of Simon, where Jesus was a guest, and where Mary, in her act of adoration and golden deed of sacrifice, poured the costly, fragrant ointment on the head of our Lord, and the "odor of the

(Continued on page 15)

Kitchen Helps

SALAD DRESSING

The following is an old recipe used in the family of Major M. Ellery, Fencelon Falls, Ont.

One-half cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon English mustard, sugar—about two teaspoons—more if preferred, 2 eggs.

Method: Beat eggs. Add vinegar and water, salt and sugar. Mix mustard with a little cold water, and add to mixture 1 teaspoon butter. Cook in double boiler, stirring until mixture begins to thicken. If any signs of curdling appear, pour the mixture quickly several times from one vessel to another. Strain, cool. Cover and keep in refrigerator. Add equal quantity of thin cream to portion used.

For reducing, omit butter and use milk instead of cream. If vinegar is strong, use more water or less vinegar when mixing and before cooking.

PRUNE WALNUT PUDDING

One cup cooked chopped prunes, ½ cup prune juice, 1 cup boiling water, 2/3 cup sugar ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/3 cup cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/3 cup chopped walnuts.

Method: Add prunes to prune juice and boiling water. Combine sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Add to prunes; bring to boiling point. Mix cornstarch with cold water until smooth; add to prune mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes longer. Add lemon juice and nuts. Serve cold with cream.

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—
Korea—To be Colonel: Lieut.-Colonel Whang Chong Yul (Chief Secretary)

APPOINTMENT—
France—To be Chief Secretary: Lieut.-Colonel Charles Pean (General Secretary)

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

To be Major in own right:
Mrs. Major Sidney Hildeout
Mrs. Major David Tiffin
Mrs. Major Robert Wright

PROMOTION—
To be 2nd Lieutenant: Pro-Lieutenant Joyce Jamieson

APPOINTMENT—
Sr. Major Daisy Stevens: Receiving Home, Toronto
Major Elizabeth Patterson: Grace Hospital, Ottawa (Director of Nursing Services)
Major Eliza Stanley: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Regina, Sask: Sun-Mon Sept 4-5
Vancouver, B.C: Wed-Fri Sept 7-9
Edmonton, Alta: Sun-Mon Sept 11-12
*Toronto Temple: Cadet's Welcome, Thurs. Sept 15
*Toronto Temple: Sun Sept 18 (Welcome to Cadets)
Hamilton: Sept 19
*Planning Council—Social Work: Toronto Temple: Sept 20
Bermuda Congress: Sept 25-27
*Toronto Temple: Sept 30
*Mrs. Baugh will accompany

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Lindsay: Sept 24-25
COLONEL WM. DRAY
*Toronto Temple: Cadet's Welcome, Sept 15
*Toronto Temple: Sept 20
*Toronto Temple: Sept 30
*Mrs. Dray will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel V. Payton: Toronto: Planning Council: Sept 20-22

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Ramsdale: Mount Dennis, Sept 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Toronto: Planning Council—Social Work, Sept 20-22; Midland: Sept 24-25

Major James Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)
Saint John Citadel: Aug 18-28
West Saint John: Sept 1-11

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured
Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks
Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064. Or
909 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Sussex: Sept 14-25
St. Stephen: Sept 29-Oct 10

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Newport: Wed-Sun Aug 24-28
Port Nelson: Mon-Thurs Aug 29-Sept 1
Greenspond: Sun-Tues Sept 4-14
Wesleyville: Sept 16-25
Doting Cove: Sept 20-Oct 9

Sr. Major Richard Shaw has been awarded a long service star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

A baby boy, Marvin Brandt, was welcomed at the home of Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie, who are stationed at Yorkton, Sask.

Canadian-Trained Officers Answer The Home Summons

BORN at Colly Weston, England, Colonel Thomas Scott maintained throughout his eighty-nine years a vigor and originality which made him one of the long remembered officers wherever he was stationed or campaigned.

He was converted at Ingersoll, Ont., and entering the Canadian Training College from Woodstock, Ont., was commissioned as an officer in April 1884, and appointed to St. Catharines, Ont. Other corps appointments followed in quick succession after the manner of those days, until on January 1, 1888, he became a member of the Canadian Training College staff in Toronto, Canada. There followed further corps commands until, one year later, he became District Officer for British Columbia.

He was married to Captain Elizabeth Piercey, who became an officer from Cornwall, Ont. On July 1, 1890, with the rank of Major, he was appointed to Newfoundland, and fifteen months later became the Field Secretary at the Canadian Headquarters.

Before a short interlude of service in England, he served as Provincial Officer for East Ontario Province, and for the maritime province, with Headquarters at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

The United States received him as an officer in December, 1898, the Colonel's first appointment being as Chief Divisional Officer for the Eastern Chief Division, with Headquarters at Newark, New Jersey. There followed appointments as Assistant National Social Secretary and Industrial Secretary, at New York, Provincial Officer for the Mid-west and for Michigan and Indiana. In 1910, he was appointed to the Training College Command, Chicago. In 1921, the Colonel became attached to the Western U.S.A. Territory as Property and Publicity Secretary at the San Francisco Territorial Headquarters until his retirement in 1925. Mrs. Scott was promoted to Glory on November 7, 1947.

The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary (U.S. Western Territory), Colonel A. Layman, the opening song being led by Lieut.-Colonel S. Cooke. Lieut.-Colonel A. Merriweather read a Bible passage, and Brigadier Bessie Smith spoke of her knowledge of and regard for the promoted warrior. A duet was sung by Lieut.-Colonel Pauline Eberhart and Mrs. Brigadier R. Martin. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Jackson also paid tribute to Colonel Scott's life, and a daughter, Mrs. Colonel Holland French spoke affectionately of her father, also representing another sister, Mrs. Adjutant B. Rogers.

The Same Song Used In Two Widely-Separated Corps

AN Australian veteran lives across the road from the hall. As his wife is unable to attend worship on Sunday mornings, it is his custom to tune-in to whatever church or Army service is being broadcast, and when it is properly started, to slip over to the holiness meeting and take his place in the back seat near the door.

On this particular Sunday morning, as soon as testimonies were called for, Tom was on his feet telling of this incident, which had thrilled him, and which, in turn, brought blessing to all who were present.

That morning he had tuned-in as usual, and to the delight of his wife and himself he found that the service broadcast was from Perth Fortress, 300 miles away. Tuning in he was just in time to hear the voice of the visiting Special at the Fortress

Colonel Layman's Bible address brought comfort to the bereaved and warning to those who are unprepared to meet their Maker.

At the graveside in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Lieut.-Colonel Cooke led on, and those who also took part were Lieut.-Colonel A. Gilliard, Colonel W. Hammond, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Jackson. Major W. Morris played "Taps," the equivalent of "The Last Post."

A MARITIMES OFFICER Ends Career Of Service In U.S.A.

BRIGADIER B. Turner quietly answered the "home call" recently from his home in College Park, G., U.S.A., and the long life of service which began when he entered the Canadian Training College in 1905 from Saint John, N.B., came to a close.

Between these years there was a lifetime of service in the interest of the Kingdom. Commissioned to Newcastle, the young officer held a variety of appointments in Canada, including corps, divisional, industrial and immigration work, and as manager of a military hostel in Toronto.

His first U.S.A. appointment came in 1921, when the late Brigadier Turner, with Mrs. Turner, was appointed to command the Richmond, Calif., Corps. His appointments included: the Territorial Headquarters Trade Department, Young People's Department, Evangeline work, and several tours of duty in the Men's Social Service Department.

Divisional appointments led the Brigadier to paths of service where he served as Home Service Secretary in three large Divisions; as Divisional Camp Secretary for Oregon, and as City Manager for Pasadena. In 1940 the Brigadier was appointed as the Los Angeles Public Relations Secretary. From this appointment he came again to Territorial Headquarters to take up duties in the Prison Department. Until retirement which came early as a result of failing health, the Brigadier faithfully counselled everyone who came under the jurisdiction of his ministry.

The funeral services were held in Atlanta, Ga., and were conducted by Colonel P. DeBevoise, Chief Secretary, Southern Territory. "We Speak of the Realms of the Blest" was led by the Colonel, after which Major A. Figgins led in prayer. Lieut.-Colonel C. Dodd, Field Secretary, Southern Territory, read from the Scriptures and paid a high tribute to his departed comrade. Warm personal tribute was also paid by another friend, Lieut.-Colonel L. Bennett. Major and Mrs. K. Howarth brought a tribute in song.



An item in The War Cry, Delhi, India, speaks of Major S. Dark, a Canadian missionary officer, accompanying the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel I. Palmer to Lucknow, scene of the famous siege in the Indian mutiny, in the interests of the criminal tribes' work.

Word is to hand that Captain F. Taboika, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in the Argentine, was united for service to 2nd Lieutenant Elhpa Chamorro, by the Territorial Commander, Colonel M. Cachelin, in Buenos Aires, on July 2.

The Fall Congress

Preliminary Announcements

THE following meetings will be held in connection with the Toronto Congress, which will be conducted by the Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, supported by the Territorial Commander and Territorial Headquarters staff.

Friday, October 21, registration of officers, followed by three sessions of officers' councils. Saturday afternoon, October 22, musical festival, Toronto Temple, featuring smaller bands. Saturday evening, musical festival, Massey Hall, featuring larger groups.

Sunday, three meetings in the Massey Hall; Monday afternoon, Women's meeting, Toronto Temple. Monday evening, Rally of Salvationists, Massey Hall. Tuesday, group councils of officers, morning and afternoon; all officers to unite at night. Wednesday, October 26, three sessions of executive officers' councils.

The Winnipeg Congress will follow the same general lines, and will commence Friday, October 28, concluding Tuesday, November 1.

Saved from Suicide

ANSWERING an urgent telephone call, Major Ernest Penfecost, of the Anti-Suicide Bureau, Sydney, found himself listening to a plea for help.

The inquirer was a Czech, who was very anxious about a countryman in his employ. A metho-addict and a slave to gambling, the man had given way to despondency and thoughts of suicide. He was at "The Gap," and had been there for ten days, living in the bushes on garbage. But he could not take the suicidal step.

Sr. Captain K. Knudsen quickly went out to Watson's Bay and found the man. He took him to the Men's Home, and had him bathed and fed. Words of help and counsel were not lost on him, and today the one-time gambler and metho-drinker is working in the city, and is a sober and reliable business man.

being lined out, and then the two bands in unison picked up again—and so on, throughout the whole of the splendid verses.

Tom moved on to the holiness meeting, there to tell his experience in his own way.

"It was," he said, "just as though one Bandmaster was conducting the two bands."

And who is there to say that he was not! Who is there to say that God had not a purpose that morning in so directing the choice of sacred song in two far-apart fields of labor, and who is there to say that it was not ordained, that Tom should be led to hear that morning message and in passing it on to remind us again that there is one God, who is in all, and through all; that our service for Him is directed by Him, and that we have a fellowship that is of God, in our labors for Him.

The War Cry, Australia

TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt

I HAVE just been summarizing the result of four months' work. You may be interested in the figures: Corps visited 29, miles travelled, approximately 2,565. Number of bandmen on rolls of bands visited 634. Number present on date of inspection, 538 or 80.5%. Number of bands holding regularly the monthly spiritual meeting, 12, or 40.1%. Young people's bands in corps visited 12. Learners classes operating 15 (3 duplications), so 24 young people's groups operating. I think the results are encouraging.

Musically speaking I find many weaknesses. Many are guilty of overblowing, untunefulness, failing to give note values, not watching the conductor, wrong type of tonguing, failure to watch key signatures; rushing the tempo; poor posture; holding the instruments incorrectly; poor style; poor tone. We can improve a great deal along these lines. Many have heard me speak of certain athletes, and in this I speak from experience; they just didn't happen to be great athletes in their line, they spent many hours in fundamental training.

Home Practice

Yes, fellow bandmen, there is only one way to do things in this band business and that is the correct way. One way is not to neglect the HOME PRACTICE. Is that a foreign language to some? I have just been reading an article on this subject in *The Musician, Chicago*, by Major Frank Longino, music director for the Southern U.S.A. Territory. It is very interesting.

Perhaps the most common fault is the lack of interpretation. Some may say, but isn't that the Bandmaster's business? Principally yes, but the individual bandman could help if he were to get into the mode of the music. There is sufficient on the copy to do this. Could we not analyze a little more? What a boon to the Bandmaster if we could get INTO the music a little more. Expression; climaxes too sudden; crescendos not gradual, and the same with de-crescendos. We lack polish;

(Continued in column 4)

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

MUSICAL DEVELOPMENTS

TODAY 50,000 bandmen—none of whom is paid for his services—in bands of varying degree as to size and accomplishment are playing in practically all the countries in which The Salvation Army Flag flies.

In the United Kingdom alone approximately 1,000 senior and 1,000 young people's bands are in operation. The red or blue serge uniforms of the bandmen are of varied designs and are tailored at the Judd Street emporium. The instruments are of Salvation Army patented designs, and are manufactured at the Campfield Works, St. Albans, where also are printed many of the musical productions for both bands and songster brigades. The Musical Instruments and Publications Department, from whence the purchases are made, is also at Judd Street.

Shaw's Tribute

Perhaps no higher tribute to the musical progress of Salvation Army bands could be paid than that of Mr. George Bernard Shaw who, writing in *The Times* in October 1944, says: "Had the Albert Hall, the B.B.C. Orchestra and The Salvation Army's International Staff Band been within Handel's reach the score of 'Messiah' would have been of a very different specification. The music would not, and could not have been better, but the instrumentation would have been very much richer and more effective."

The following extract from Hesketh Pearson's "Bernard Shaw: His Life and Personality," provides ample proof of the sincerity of this tribute by "our greatest living writer for many years to come."

"When some journalist described a horrible noise as 'worse than a Salvation Army band,' Shaw wrote to the paper denouncing this ignorant libel, and vouching for the excellence of the bands on his authority as a famous musical critic."

General Booth was delighted and made the most of this unexpected testimonial.

"Shaw was invited to the festival of the massed bands at Clapton Hall, and revelled in the sonorities of forty-three trombones, with the other instruments on the same scale. He wrote a technical criticism for the Army."

This festival was held on December 7th, 1905, the bands taking part being the International Staff, Regent Hall, Highgate, Chalk Farm and the Congress Hall, Clapton. The International Staff Songsters of those days also came in for their share of criticism which, on the whole, was less devastating for all concerned than might have been expected.

The report was made privately, but its last sentence can be revealed here without the breaking of any confidence:

"In my public references to the music of the Army I have expressed myself in terms of unqualified admiration for its achievements."

A journal from which the bands could obtain such music as would supply their increasing needs for marching and playing at indoor and open-air meetings, as apart from accompanying the congregational singing and introducing new tunes for old songs, was the "Musical Department's next urgent task." This journal appeared in the form of sheets in the August of 1884, three months prior to the publication of the tune book, upon which, by the way, work had been started earlier.

A Volume in Tonic Sol-fa

At the beginning of 1886 the Favorite Songs series appeared in a cheap and neat volume and, following the production of *The Musical Salvationist*, came a volume in the tonic sol-fa notation under the title, "Songs of the Nations."

The publisher of the first band journal and the first copy of *The Musical Salvationist* was Bandmas-

(Continued from column 1)

ter — now Colonel Alfred E. Braine, of Hackney — afterward known as Cambridge Heath Band.

These are some observations. Some may say it is criticism. All-right; accept it then as constructive criticism and go on to do better, to improve yourselves and thus play an even more important part in the building up of the Kingdom here on earth.

There are many disappointments, but there are some encouragements as well and here is one that is not ancient history, for it happened only this past week. I went along to the T. Eaton Memorial Church to hear Rev. J. Clarke speak, having been associated with him in Winnipeg some years ago. At the conclusion of the service I made myself known and Mr. Clarke said, "Oh yes, Winnipeg and that famous band your brother used to conduct. I shall always remember it for, as a lonely young man, just out from Scotland, walking the streets, homesick and heartsick, I heard the band on the street corner, listened to the Gospel message and then got out into the ring and gave my testimony. I felt much better after that." There it is again, a story that could doubtless be repeated concerning many cities and towns and bands. Mr. Clarke subsequently became the minister of Knox Church in Winnipeg, then moved to Chicago, and now is located in St. Louis, Mo., an outstanding minister of the Gospel. It might have been different but for the band being out on the street that evening.

ter — now Colonel Alfred E. Braine, of Hackney — afterward known as Cambridge Heath Band.

Richard Slater was now in his element, although he had his doubts as to whether he would be dismissed because of not having enough work. As William Booth had found his destiny on Mile End Waste in 1865, so Slater had found his destiny at Clapton 1883. Here, with the aid of Fry and Hill, he firmly laid the foundations of Salvation Army music and song.

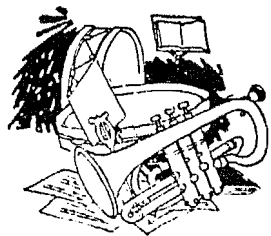
Then came his Department's removal to New Barnet in order to be near Herbert Booth, who lived there, and further removal to 98-102 Clerkenwell Road, in the city itself, where the Trade Department was established. From thence Slater was transferred to the fourth floor of International Headquarters in Queen Victoria Street, first at the front, in a dark and dismal room, and later at the back where, from his office window, the Army's Chief Musician commanded a wide vista of London south of the Thames, and from which he could see the sun's reflected glory in the myriad panes of the Crystal Palace.

"Old Father Thames" and his picturesque traffic were a never-ending source of delight and inspiration to him, and the great sweep of blue sky, with its rolling white clouds forming a continual change of scene, drew him nearer to God. It was much easier to write music and song in such surroundings than it had been at either Clapton or Clerkenwell.

A further change of office followed, this time to a rather dungeon-like room on the ground floor of the home of Salvationist Publications and Supplies, Ltd., at King's Cross — right in the heart of the district in which he had spent his childhood and youth and literally within a stone's throw of both Cromer and Bidborough Streets.

John Bunyan was inspired to pen his immortal *Pilgrim's Progress* in the semi-darkness of Bedford Jail, Sir Walter Raleigh to write his *History of the World* in the gloomy Tower of London and Richard Slater — possessed of the spirit of these immortals accepted the new and far-from favorable working conditions without complaint.

(To be continued)



"This is my Story, This is my Song"

SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time	Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time
CHMS	HALIFAX	960	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CBY	CORNERBROOK	790		
CJFX	ANTIGONISH	580			CBT	GRAND FALLS	1350		
CKCL	TRURO	1400	Sunday	10.00 p.m.	CKDO	OSHAWA	1240	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CFCF	MONTREAL	600	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CHEX	PETERBOROUGH	1430	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CKCK	REGINA	820	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CJLS	YARMOUTH	1340	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFBC	REGINA	980	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CJDC	DAWSON CREEK	1350	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CKRM	SAINT JOHN	930	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CKEN	KENTVILLE	1490	Wednesday	8.00 p.m.
CFPR	PRINCE RUPERT	1240	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CFAB	WINDSOR	1450	Wednesday	8.00 p.m.
CJBQ	BELLEVILLE	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CJCA	EDMONTON	930	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHML	HAMILTON	900	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CFGP	GRANDE PRAIRIE	1050	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJGX	YORKTON	940	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CJIB	VERNON	940		
CKSF	CORNWALL	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CKNW	NEW WESTMINSTER	1230		
CFOR	ORILLIA	1450	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CJAT	TRAIL	610	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CJNT	QUEBEC CITY	1450	Sunday	8.00 p.m.	CJOR	VANCOUVER	600	Sunday	
CJNB	NORTH BATTLEFORD	1240	Sunday	1.00 p.m.	CJVI	VICTORIA	900	Sunday	6.30 p.m.
CKCW	MONCTON	1220	Sunday		CHUB	NANAIMO			
CKMR	NEWCASTLE		Sunday	6.00 p.m.	CFJCN	KAMLOOPS	910	Saturday	5.00 p.m.
CFCN	CALGARY	1060	Sunday	5.00 p.m.	CBA	SACKVILLE	1070	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFPL	LONDON, Ont.	980	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CBG	GANDER	1350		
CFQC	SASKATOON	600	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CFJM	BROCKVILLE	1450	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CHLO	ST. THOMAS	680	Thursday	8.00 p.m.	CHOK	SARNIA	1070		
CJIC	SAULT STE. MARIE	1490	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	CKNX	WINGHAM	920	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKEY	TORONTO	580	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CFGY	CHARLOTTETOWN	630	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CKBI	PRINCE ALBERT	900			CHAT	MEDICINE HAT	1270	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CKPG	PRINCE GEORGE	550	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CFAR	FLIN FLON	590	Monday	7.00 p.m.
CKPC	BRANTFORD	1380	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CJOC	LETHBRIDGE	1120	Sunday	10.30 p.m.
CKX	BRANDON	1150	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CHAB	MOOSE JAW	800	Saturday	2.30 p.m.
CJRL	KENORA	1220	Sunday	1.30 p.m.	CJAV	PORT ALBERT		Sunday	
CKFI	FORT FRANCES	1340	Sunday	2.30 p.m.	CHWK	CHILLIWACK		Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CKOY	OTTAWA	1310	Sunday	8.00 a.m.	CJOB	WINNIPEG	1340	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CBN	ST. JOHN'S Nfld.	640			CKBW	BRIDGEWATER	1000	Sunday	2.00 p.m.

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



BANDSMAN W. J. SMITH Ottawa Citadel

Brother William Smith, Ottawa's oldest soldier, a comrade who was the corps drummer for over 40 years, recently passed to his Reward.

The funeral service was led by the Corps Officer, Major W. Oakley, assisted by Brigadier H. Porter. Sis-



Bandsman
W. J. Smith
Ottawa Citadel Corps

ter Mrs. Boycott sang a favorite solo of the departed, and the Bible address by the Major stressed the beauty of a Christian life and the necessity for being ready to meet one's Maker.

Brother Smith's daughter is wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major, Brother F. Finch.

COLOR-SERGEANT P. DAY Garnish, Nfld.

After many years of loyal and faithful service to God and the Army, Color-Sergeant Philip Day was recently called to his Reward. The promoted warrior was always active, and ever ready to witness in the open-air and inside meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Ivany.

BLESSINGS ABOUND

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele). Recent Sunday meetings have been well attended. During the absence of the officers on furlough the band (Bandmaster A. Gibson) took charge of one Sunday. Band-member Harris conducted the holiness meeting, the weekly holiness meetings being led by Corps Sergeant-Major Van De Vere, Company Guard Mrs. Knight and Corps Secretary M. Gingrick.

A time of blessing was experienced by the Spirit-filled testimonies, also by the message delivered by the Bandmaster, which proved the power of God is just the same as ever.

The prayers of the comrades went out on behalf of Songster Mrs. Falla, Sr., in the loss of her oldest daughter, Mrs. Ribble, who passed away after a short illness. The funeral service was conducted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Viele.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Mrs. Niels Rasmus (nee Mathilde Hyonin): Born in Switzerland in 1903. Husband died in 1935 in Salmu. B.C. Anders Andersen enquiring W3938

CHRISTIANSEN, Aage Emanuel: born in Denmark in 1901. Came to Canada in 1921 and was in Port Arthur. Is tall; has fair hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious. M8211

CLARKSON, John Henry: Was in Point St. Charles. Sister anxious. M8271

GILBERT, Mrs. Emily Rachel: born in Ireland; is 32 years old; medium height; dark hair, blue eyes. Six year old child's

(Continued in column 4)

SISTER E. HISLOP Drumheller, Alta.

The Drumheller Corps has recently suffered a loss in the promotion to higher service of Sister Elizabeth Hislop, who was a Home League member for many years, and at one time a member of the Songster Brigade.

Owing to ill health latterly this comrade was unable to take an active part in corps activities, but was a faithful attendant at the Home League gatherings where she will be missed.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain C. Frayn, who gave an impressive message.

Interment took place in Calgary, where Captain Frayne, assisted by Mrs. Frayne, conducted the committal service. The comrade's favorite songs, Rock of Ages, and Abide With Me, were sung.

Prayers for sustaining grace in their great loss goes out to the husband, George and Allan, the sons, and daughter Helen.

SISTER MRS. M. MOULTON Garnish, Nfld.

Garnish Corps has lost a devoted and loyal Salvation soldier in the person of Mrs. Melinda Moulton who, after a long illness, was called to her Reward. Although not able to attend meetings for a long time she had the blessed experience of walking with God and maintained a bright testimony. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant Wm. Ivany, assisted by Captain A. Pike of Fortune.

MAKING MUSIC CAMP HISTORY

Both Junior And Senior Sections Function

A REPORTER of a Toronto daily paper, describing the Toronto East and West Divisional music camps at Jackson's Point, Ont., writes: Future Salvationist bandsmen and singers are tuning up at the annual music camp at Jackson's Point. For the first time in its history the junior camp will admit young children as beginners.

Previously students registering for tuition at the music camp were told they must be able to play hymn tunes. Now a boy who has merely a desire to blow and a girl who wants to sing, have a chance of making the band or the chorus.

A total enrolment of 240 is registered for the two camps, with Major C. Everitt, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, in charge. Boys and girls from 8 to 15 years attend the junior camp meeting. The senior camp will enrol students over 15.

Listed among the instructors are bandsmen and musicians of note. A number of these instructors devoting a week of their summer's vacation to teaching at the music camp without remuneration.

It is a strenuous week for everybody, not forgetting other Army fresh air camp vacationists within range.

Fortunately the expansion of the camp site this season and the erection of 14 new buildings permits some seclusion for the music camp.

Examined and divided into groups, cornet, trombone, and all other brass instruments, players and drummers receive instruction in individual classes. Twice daily they combine for rehearsal. Early each evening a demonstration is given by the faculty band, and students listen to music which they have been practicing, played by skilled musicians.

Every evening a free festival is staged in the new auditorium, seating 500. The student band is assisted by the faculty band and Torontonians and other Ontario folk who make their summer home

at Jackson's Point make up the audience.

One of the happiest features of music camp is the encouragement given to boys and girls to become composers. Competitions are open for a melody or hymn or a band march.

Examinations and special awards are a part of the last day of classes. The Sunday-morning meeting in the cathedral-like grove is impressive, with 160 youthful bandsmen playing marches and hymns. Vacationists from along the Lake Simcoe shore gather at the Army camp for the Sunday afternoon festival of sacred music—the grand finale of music camp week.

Discovery of talent is not unusual. Many lads who received their training in early seasons of the music camp played an important part in the Second World War as soloists or bandsmen in Canadian military bands. Some achieved the distinction of serving as bandmasters.

The camps are under the supervision of the Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers H. Newman and E. Green.

EXTRAORDINARY IN PRAYER

(Continued from page 3)

surrender of our lives to Him, we will find at once, or will gradually realize, that we have come into a life compared with which the previous weak, sinful, almost joyless, Christian life is as the small dust of the balance."

He prayed for the sick and saw remarkable recoveries. Above all he prayed for the conversion of men and entered into covenant with God, first for one soul a day, then for more. When there were not four daily he could not sleep. He would ask the Lord the reason and was invariably taught it was because of lack of praise. So he would ask for the spirit of praise, and, as he praised, souls would come and the number sought would be made up.

Certainly a singular man judged by even Christian standards. Such intensity, such devotion, such uncompromising surrender of all have rarely been found. He was looking for Christ's coming. "When He returns we shall go out to give Him an Oriental welcome, for that is the meaning of 'caught up to meet him,' the bride herself meeting her Lord in the air."

Instead he was to face the intense sufferings of sarcoma which were met with constant praise. His farewell message to the Indian church was:

Through Storm To Peace

"Tell them of my home-coming, of my illness, and that it was walking in darkness without any light, but resting on the Lord; walking through the storm back to the ship and behold suddenly the ship was at the land, the eternal land. The heart has been full of praise and the time has been passed in singing Punjab psalms and songs.

"I was on Mount Carmel, face bowed in worship, and have seen a cloud of blessing rise out of the sea of the Father's love, bringing abundance of rain over all the earth, especially to Ludhiana, Moga, Dandur, Ferozpur, and all the mission.

"Tell them I have gone to Christ shouting, *Bol Yisu Masih ki Jai*."

This is the war cry of the Punjab Church. "Shout the victory of Jesus Christ."

(Continued from column 1)

name is Maureen Diana. Was in Irma and Wainwright, Alberta. W4042

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Rose (nee Rose Peers). Was in Aymer. Uncle enquiring. W4009

KIRKE, Mrs. T. (nee Lucy Grey). Born in England over 60 years ago. Brother and cousin ask. W4005

SANFORD, Robert Harvey: age 23. Was in Vancouver. Mother asking. M8223

SOMERS, Olive: thought to be in Toronto. Mother in England very worried. W3905

MEETING A MUSICAL NEED!

Songs for Male Voices No. 2—In Book Form
Splendid Selection for all Types of Meetings

\$1.67 postpaid

COLORFUL AND POPULAR ORNAMENTS FOR HOME!

Strong and Well-Formed Figurines
Approximate size 6 3/4 x 2—Representing:

Drummer
Bandmaster
Bass Player
Cornet Player
Concertina Player
Salvation Sister with Bible
Salvation Sister with Tambourine

\$1.25 express collect

THE SALVATION ARMY YEAR BOOK 1949

Containing useful information and vital statistics
concerning The Salvation Army

83 cents postpaid

Order Now From Your Supply Department

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

NOVA SCOTIA MUSIC AND FELLOWSHIP CAMP

UNDER sunlit skies and in the shade of towering pines the Nova Scotia Music and Fellowship Camp held its third year's intensive and instructive week of activity at "Pine Island," a few miles from New Glasgow.

With a record attendance, showing a growing interest and an efficient staff of music and Bible instructors, great strides were made by the students in every department.

Among the outstanding events of the Camp were evening services, and camp-fires on the beach, the crackling of the logs mingling with the voices of the students and staff.

Studies at the Camp consisted of musical theory and practical instrumental instruction, Sr. Captain G. Cuthbert being in charge of this department. A vocal class was under the direction of Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Slous; Fellowship classes for Bible study were supervised by Major W. Hawkes, who was also Camp Director.

On Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wood, and other visitors were present. The morning meeting led by the Divisional Commander, was inspiring. Major Wood gave a challenging message. During the closing exercises of the Camp, awards were presented by Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers and Major Wood. Songster S. Clarke sang, and received a special award.

Bandmaster F. Ferneyhough, Sr., was compelled to return home owing to illness early in the week. Major Hawkes taking over his theory class. Lieutenant G. Clarke had charge of "C" Band, and assisted in the music department. Major Hawkes, Mrs. Sr. Captain Slous, Captain Z. Richards and Candidate S. Hill, led the fellowship classes.

PEOPLE ATTRACTED

Bridgewater, N.S. (2nd Lieutenant Z. Lavender, Pro-Lieutenant B. Brown). Crowds are still attracted to the Army open-air meetings on Saturday night, and many times the folk join in the singing of the old hymns.

In recent weeks Lieutenant R. Kirby farewelled and Pro-Lieutenant B. Brown, from the Training College was welcomed.

A successful Daily Bible Vacation School was held again this year and the total number of children who attended was 109. Classes were formed for Bible teaching, and handiwork. Flannelgraph stories were used for the closing of each day's session. Twelve certificates for perfect attendances were awarded.

One soul for salvation was registered in a holiness meeting recently.

To Correspondents

CORPS correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be re-typed stand a better chance of an early appearance.

To avoid belated news, please forward reports IMMEDIATELY after the event. Use air-mail facilities whenever possible. An accompanying letter is not necessary.

VISITORS TESTIFY READILY

Those assembled at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) were led to think of the various chambers in the Palace of the King—the chambers of Prayer, of Peace and of Purity, which only those who sought to do God's will could enter into. The speaker was Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton, who with Mrs. Burton, was in charge of the holiness gathering. A period of testimonies was led by Sr. Major R. Watt, and the response was encouraging. Among those who spoke was Sr. Major L. Ede, of Regina.

The Color-Sergeant, Brother C. Pearce, led on at night, and gave a thought-provoking talk on the folly of believing in a theory of life, instead of the Biblical truth about creation. His illustrations were based on his knowledge of paleontology, gained at his place of employment—the Ontario Museum. Sr. Major H. Wood led choruses, and testimonies were given by several, including Mrs. Sr. Major H. Chapman, Regina, Sask.

"RAID" WINS A SOUL

Lansing, Ont., (Captain E. Rennie). A large tent served well (in addition to the hall) for the daily vacation bible school. The attendance averaged 56, and it is felt much was accomplished. Some new young folk were secured for the company meeting, and new contacts were made, which will result in additional leadership for the young people's work in the Fall. There was a grand "finale" on parents' night.

The attendance at the night meetings in the tent campaign was encouraging. With the P.A. system carrying the message to the neighborhood, together with the co-operation and enthusiasm of comrades and the visiting officers, the results were most gratifying.

One of the open-air meetings, led by Captain W. Leslie, was captioned "A Drunkard's Raid" and was launched on a notorious "pub" in the district, where the "attackers" met with some real opposition. There was a good response from the patrons, however. One of the young men there came to the tent on Sunday night and was saved. He came back to the mid-week meeting and gave a good testimony. All are agreed that this extra effort in the interest of the Kingdom was abundantly worthwhile.

The CAMERA CORNER

ALL THE INGREDIENTS for a nourishing, hot meal are seen in this photograph, which shows some of the London, Ont., Citadel Home League members (including Secretary Mrs. Davis, right) preparing dinner for a number of underprivileged men.

A GROUP OF HOME LEAGUERS of Kensington, London, shown with the children of some of them holding dolls sent by Canadian leagues.



WITNESS TO VICTORIOUS LIVING

In the absence of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. McInnes, the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Earls Court Citadel was led by Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, (R), and a fervent spirit of worship pervaded the meeting throughout. Many visitors were seen, including officers from the United States, Major and Mrs. Tolcher, from Wheeling.

Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames led the testimony period, in which several witnessed to the sanctified life. The band male chorus was heard in a special song, and the Colonel spoke feelingly on a holiness topic, which brought much blessing to those aspiring to a higher spiritual life.

Captain and Mrs. E. Parr led the night meeting, and the Citadel was well filled. The Captain introduced a new chorus, one that was sung heartily, the songster brigade gave

PROFITABLE SUMMER SCHOOL

Prince George (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). Our hall was well filled on the night of the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

This work was carried on by Sister Mrs. M. Macdonald and her daughter, Sister Nora Macdonald, in the absence (on furlough) of the Corps Officers.

A good attendance was recorded, and the work displayed showed the time spent had been put to good use. Memory verses were repeated. Gospel stories told, and many choruses held the attention of those who had gathered to see what had been done at the school.

Mrs. Envoy Walker spoke words of appreciation to those in charge, and to Sisters Mrs. Woodcock and Mrs. Boyer for their cooperation in making the Vacation Bible School a success.

of its best, and the band played a suitable hymn tune.

A large crowd greeted the band at Earls Court Park, where it gave its

THE EMPTY HOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

ointment filled the house." Our houses too, can be filled with the sweet fragrance of thoughtful, unselfish deeds of loving service for others.

Next we approach the home of Peter, and we note that when the Saviour entered there he discovered Peter's wife's mother was confined to her bed with a fever. Jesus touched her hand and she was immediately healed and arose and ministered to their needs. To-day, as of old, His touch has healing power, not only to restore health to the body but healing to the mind and spirit as well.

Let us pause a moment at this house from which an undesirable tenant has been evicted. The place was thoroughly cleaned and decorated and left unoccupied. The former tenant returned and seeing the house looking so neat and clean decided to take possession once more, and invited seven spirits even more wicked than himself to become part of the household, and soon the beauty of the place was destroyed. It is a parable, of course, and really refers to the human heart. The "house" cannot be left

unoccupied, it must have a tenant. If Christ and good are not in possession, then Satan with his evil spirits will enter and take control.

We have a house which has been bought and paid for. Do you recall the parting message of Jesus when He expressed those comforting words "in My Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you?" Yes, there is a Heavenly Home prepared for each one who accepts the gift from the Saviour who paid for it with His blood upon the Cross.

Many people have to live in crowded quarters these days, with insufficient room to accommodate their families, but there will be plenty of room in the Heavenly mansions. As the children's hymn says,

"But thousands and thousands who wander and fall,
Never heard of that Heavenly Home.

I should like them to know
there is room for them all,
And that Jesus has bid them to come."

There is room for all who will

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

regular Sunday night program. The community singing was a highlight of the evening, led by Captain Parr.

Christianity is either the Rock on which men can build a stable and enduring civilization or it is the Rock against which present civilization will dash itself to pieces.

Bishop William Scarlett.

come through Jesus, who is "The Way."

I love the words of that grand old song:

"Millions have reached that blissful shore,
Their trials and their labors o'er
And yet there's room for millions more.
Will you go?"

ly. The new soldiers made at Easter time are appearing in uniform.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, with Captain R. Dray and 2nd Lieutenant M. Holden, recently led a Saturday night open-air gathering.



RAL To High
BROAD 'bation Warrio
the Crov

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

See Page 13 for Radio Transition Stations and Timetables.

The Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., Toronto from Monday, September 19 to Saturday, September 24 (8.15 to 8.30 a.m.) will be conducted by Captain James Brown, Rhodes Avenue Corps.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C K N B (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAR (1450 kilos. Windsor). Each Monday at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

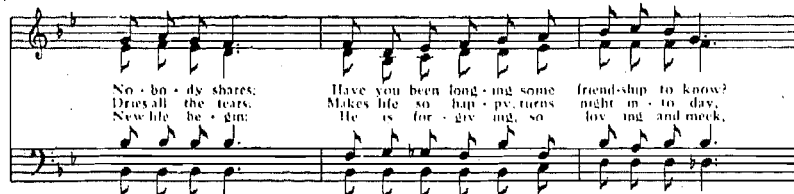
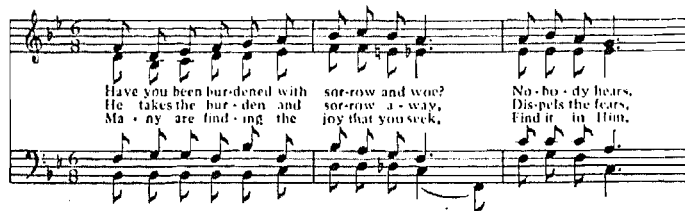
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C. A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1050 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — C K G B (630 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday

JESUS KNOWS AND CARES

Words and Music by Songster Leader J. Crocker, Newfoundland



From "Songs That Bless"

at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."



NO NIGHT THERE

Tune: "I'm the Child of a King"

THE night is far spent,
And the day is at hand;
The light that was sent
At our Father's command
Is guiding us on
Over life's rugged way,
To the glorious dawn
Of a happier day.

Chorus:
God giveth them light,
So His word doth declare.
In that heavenly land
There shall be no night there.

No night shall be there,
Neither candles nor sun.
In the land where the will
Of the Father is done.
God giveth them light
From a new source divine,
And there is no night
Where His glory doth shine.

The Day is at hand,
And the bright Morning Star
Of that beautiful land
Is gleaming afar;
Earth's night fades away
With its sorrows and care,
For in that glad day,
There shall be no night there.

A. E. Elliott.

I'M GOING THROUGH

I'm going through, Jesus,
I'm going through;
I'll take my stand, whatever
others do;
I'll pay the price with the Lord's
chosen few
I've started in, Jesus, I'm going
through.

Have Thine own way, Lord!
Have Thine own way!
Hold o'er my being
Absolute sway!
Fill with Thy Spirit
Till all shall see ...
Christ only, always,
Living in me!



HAVE THINE OWN WAY, LORD

Have Thine own way, Lord!
Have Thine own way!
Thou art the Potter;
I am the clay ...
Mould me and make me
After Thy will ...
While I am waiting
Yielded and still.

Have Thine own way, Lord!
Have Thine own way!
Search me and try me,
Master, today!
Whiter than snow, Lord,
Wash me just now ...
As in Thy presence
Humbly I bow.

Have thine own way, Lord!
Have Thine own way!
Wounded and weary,
Help me, I pray!
Power—all power—
Surely is Thine!
Touch me and heal me,
Saviour divine!

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere. Children and young people are also welcome, the children especially on Sunday afternoon.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read to and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Name

Address